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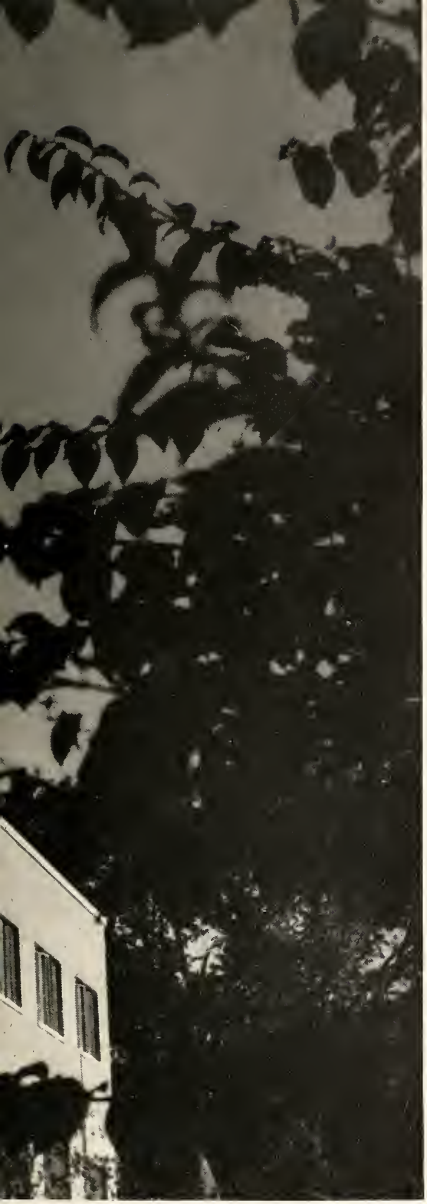

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Goshen, Indiana

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Four Books And Teapot

Literary creativity marked this year with the publication of four books written by faculty members. The History Department fostered two of the publications, while the English and Music department faculties had one each.

The year also found several new members in the various departments and several old ones being promoted.

New equipment bought ranged from a gyroscope and a DeSoto station wagon to several adding machines and a teapot.

One professor was recognized by a national bureau for his 30-year pastime. Another's silk screen print was exhibited at a national show.

Professors in one department happily installed equipment for the clinic they had long wanted, and wrote up a blue-ribbon report for the year on forensics and debate with a national winner, three state winners, and a six-out-of-six tournament victory.

In other departments laurels awaited publications not yet completed. Work was continued on a new Mennonite Encyclopedia and a book on the writings of Mark Twain.

ERNEST EDGAR MILLER, PH.D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

Prexy Leads Administration

Christian Outflow Stressed in Campus Religious Life

By Ernest E. Miller

A religious program to be healthy must have a continual outflow of energy from its campus. A campus religious organization which exists only for the profit of its own members is already dead. On the other hand, it can be a living, vital organization if it has an outlet in deputations, in service projects, in a variety of community and even world contacts.

We are to follow our Lord, and Jesus remained constantly active in His witness. A characteristic, descriptive phrase about Him is "He went about doing good." Now the phrase characteristic of Him is not, "He went about," or "He went about doing," but "He went about doing good."

He remained continually active in His Father's witness—up and down the roads and in cities, on mountains, by the sea, in the desert—sensitive always to the physical and spiritual needs of men and women and children, and ready always to bring to bear on their minds and hearts His and His Father's resources. That was our Master's work.

So let us, too, keep busy going about doing good, remaining sensitive to the needs of others, bringing to bear on their needs such talents God has entrusted to our care. This is an essential part of the whole process of learning.

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Miller Returns to Goshen Campus; Kreider Leaves for Japanese Post

After a year's tour of the Far East, President **Ernest Miller** returned to his responsibilities as head of the college in the fall of 1951. Once again a familiar figure on the campus, he was welcomed warmly by students and faculty.

Dr. **Carl Kreider,** acting president during Miller's absence, resumed his post as dean during the first semester. Leaving in February, he and his family sailed for Japan where for the next three years he will be dean of the Liberal Arts College of the International Christian University in Tokyo.

Selected to fill his office, Dr. **Karl Massanari** assumed the duties of dean, while Dr. Hertzler took over the resulting vacancy in the Education Division besides his regular duties.

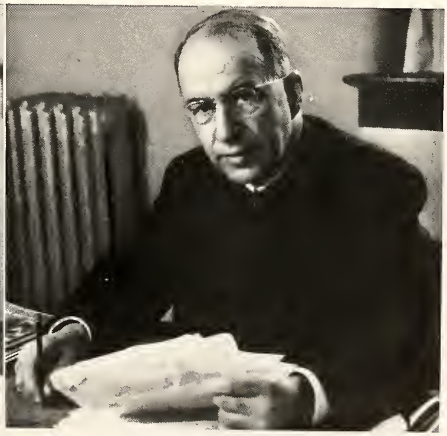
In addition to his many other tasks, Dean **H. S. Bender** testified before the House Armed Services Committee concerning universal military training and provisions for conscientious objectors, and helped plan for the coming Mennonite World Conference in Basel, Switzerland.

CARL KREIDER, PH.D., COLLEGE DEAN

with Massanari and Bender

KARL L. MASSANARI, ED.D., Acting Dean of the College

HAROLD S. BENDER, M.A., TH.D., Dean of the Seminary



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LLOYD CONRAD, B.A. (left), Assistant Registrar.

PAUL BENDER, Ph.D. (right), Registrar, Director of Admissions and Professor of Physics.

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C. K. BENDER, M. D. . .
GOSHEN

ATLEE BEECHY, M.A. (left), Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of Education.

VIOLA GOOD, M.A. (right), Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Education.

Positions Include 14 More

JAMES R. CLEMENS, M.S. L.S. (left), Librarian.

NELSON P. SPRINGER, B.A. (right), Assistant to the Librarian.

EDITH L. HERR, M.A. (left), Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Director of Athletics.

ROMAN GINGERICH, M.A. (right), Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

'Sojourn' Printed; Clinic Established

After the new student came into contact with the English and Speech Departments, he could express himself more clearly in speech and writing and had learned to appreciate literature of different periods.

Students in the English Department had an opportunity to read very recent American Literature in Dr. **S. A. Yoder's** book "Middle East Sojourn" which came out this year. Developing his thesis on Mark Twain, **J. Harold Smith** continued working toward his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

SPEECH CLINIC FORMED

This year saw the birth of the Speech Department's newest baby, the speech correction and hearing clinic. History was made as freshmen took speech and hearing tests for the first time.

Not confining speech instruction to the classroom, Dr. **Roy Umble** and Miss **Elaine Sommers** helped coach public programs, especially parts using a speaking chorus.

A course in speech correction was added to the department recently. Offered last summer, it will be included in the fall curriculum eventually.

SAMUEL A. YODER, Ph.D., Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature, and Fine Arts and Professor of English.

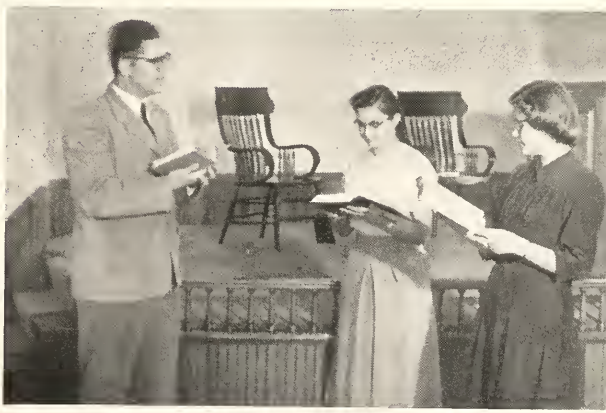
READING ACCELERATOR is used (left) by Eileen Rutt while Dave Yoder watches. At right, Pat Lerch gives hearing test with the Speech Department Audiometer to Rita Clemens, who wears headset, holds switch.

C. RICHARD YODER, M. D. . . Physician—Child Specialist . . 427 S. Second St. . . ELKHART

ROY H. UMBLE, Ph.D., Professor of Speech.

J. HAROLD SMITH, M.A. (left), Associate Professor of English.

ELAINE SOMMERS, M.A., Assistant Professor of English.



'MIDSUMMER Night's Dream' is interpreted in Assembly Hall by Abe Hostetter, Gail Miller, Jaxie Shank, all members of Roy Umble's class in the interpretation of Shakespeare's drama.

LOIS GUNDEN, M.A. (standing left), Assistant Professor of French and German.

VERNA G. SMITH, B.A. (standing right), Instructor in Spanish.

ELIZABETH H. BENDER, M.A. (seated), Assistant Professor of German.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE students listen to native conversation records. Records are used in all three of the languages offered.

Language Courses Taught by Three

A valuable addition to the German Department was the purchase of a set of oral-aural records similar to those used in French and Spanish. Students found these helpful in learning rhythm, pronunciation and vocabulary.

Mrs. **Elizabeth H. Bender,** assistant professor of German, served part-time on the Mennonite Encyclopedia staff translating articles from German.

While Mrs. **Verna Smith** versed first-year Spanish students in the intricacies of the present tense, Miss **Lois Gunden** conducted the more advanced Spaniards and Frenchmen in conversation and drill. In some classes she guided open discussions in Spanish and French.

Intermediate language courses required outside reading of novels and other literature, while advanced classes were conducted entirely in the foreign language.

Yoder is Working On Two Hymnals

The Music Department experienced a slight change of personnel in **B. F. Hartzler's** replacement of **Dwight Weldy,** who is away for further study.

Chairman of the General Conference Music Committee, **Walter Yoder** and other members of the committee completed their work on a new hymn book, "Songs of the Church," now being published. Working with a subcommittee, Yoder also helped gather material for the forthcoming "Children's Hymnal."

For 22 years a pillar in the Music Department, **Noble Kreider** was somewhat handicapped this year due to an operation and long convalescence.

Miss **Mary Oyer** purchased a supply of long-playing records for music and fine arts classes, and added 150 new ones from the modern period to the collection of slides of paintings.

Arthur Sprunger's serigraph, "Space Modulation," was exhibited at a national print show in New York last November.

WALTER E. YODER, M.Mus. (above left), Assistant Professor of Music.

MARY K. OYER, M.Mus. (above right), Assistant Professor of Music.

B. F. HARTZLER, B.A. (right), Instructor in Music.

ARTHUR L. SPRUNGER, B.A. (below right), part-time Instructor in Art.

FINE ARTS students cram for test as they study old and modern works on department's Union bulletin board.

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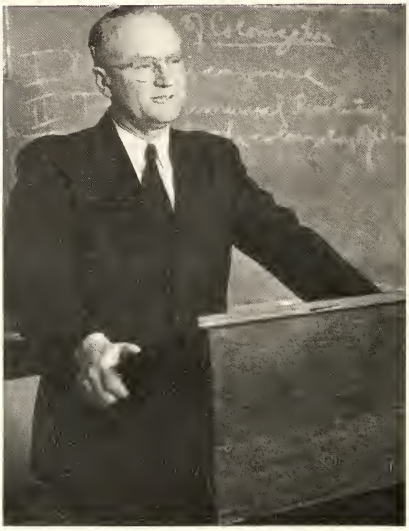
History Profs Most Literary



WILLARD H. SMITH, Ph.D., Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and Professor of History and Political Science.

The History Department proved to be the most literary this year with the publication of books by **Dr. Willard H. Smith** and Dr. **Guy F. Hershberger.**

Completed after 15 years of work, Willard Smith arranged with the Indiana Historical Bureau for the publication of his book entitled "Schuyler Colfax, the Changing Fortunes of a Political Idol." A biography, this book deals with an influential statesman and U.S. vice-president of the Civil War era who founded the Republican Party of Indiana.

The Mennonite Publishing House recently released Guy F. Hershberger's book entitled "The Mennonite Church in the Second World War," which endeavors to describe the effects of the war on the Old Mennonite Church.

GINGERICH TEACHES CIV

Dr. **Melvin Gingerich** continued his work as head of the Mennonite Research Foundation during the year and concentrated his teaching efforts on the introductory civilization course.

Courses in the department covered political, intellectual and cultural, economic and recent history of the western world and Europe. One course was devoted to the his-

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tory of the Latin neighbors, while another dealt with the westward movement of population in the U.S.

Alternating yearly with the course in state and local government, international relations was offered again this year. With six foreign students registered for the course, semi-UN meetings with lively discussions were often staged.

An annual tradition of the History Department is the rendition of all three verses of "Home, Home on the Range" in lyrical tenor voice.

GUY F. HERSHBERGER, Ph.D. (left), Professor of History and Sociology.

MELVIN GINGERICH, Ph.D. (right), Professor of History.

AMERICAN history students take notes on lecture during regular class meeting in Aurora Hall (left). Lecturing is Willard Smith, division head.

MAP MAKING assignments in American history course are completed in library by Deloris Weaver and Helen Joyce Thut, class members.

Kauffman Accepts Two Departments

Already the head of the Sociology Department, **J. Howard Kauffman** became head of the Economics Department with Dean **Carl Kreider's** departure for Japan in February.

Kauffman assumed responsibility for the principles of economics class, but arrangements concerning who would replace Kreider in his other courses were not finally completed.

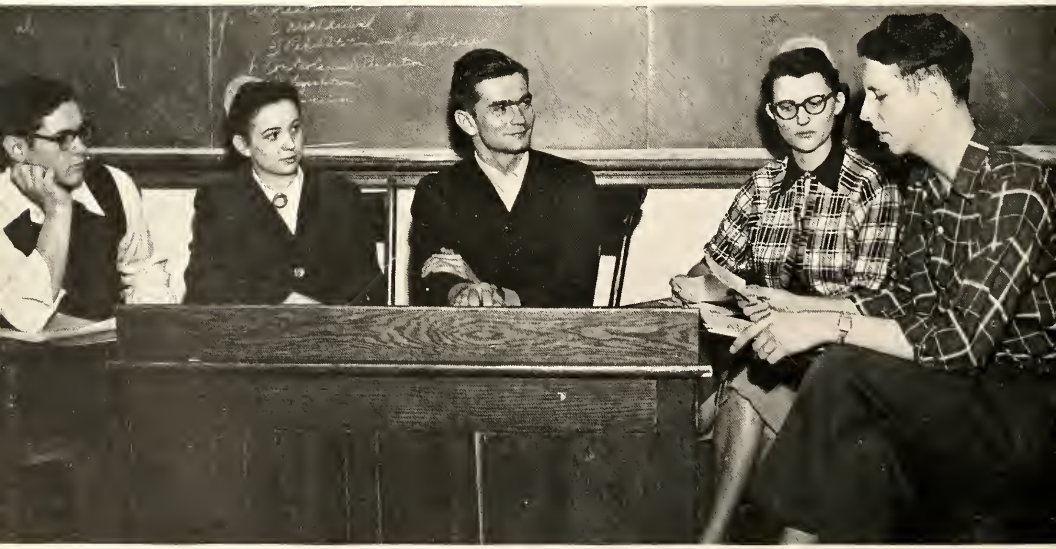
The rural economics class spent a day in Chicago visiting various marketing institutions for their field trip during the spring semester.

Films, class reports, book studies and panel discussions on pertinent social problems supplemented lectures in sociology courses. Dr. Lindsey, Elkhart County probation officer, spoke to the social problems class on juvenile delinquency.

In the seminar class, seniors prepared reports on topics such as the problem of divorce and remarriage in city mission work, juvenile delinquency among girls and economic factors affecting the strength of rural churches.

J. HOWARD KAUFFMAN, M.A., Assistant Professor of Sociology and Economics.

DISCUSSION by five panel members is presented in social problems class. Addiction to drugs is the problem under consideration. Each class member serves on one such group as part of the semester's regular work.



J. S. GRABILL'S BARBER SHOP . . The student's barber . . GOSHEN

LOIS WINEY, M.A. (left), Assistant Professor of Commerce.

IRENE HERSHBERGER, B.A., Instructor in Commerce.

INSTRUCTOR HERSHBERGER supervises typing practice of beginning students Margaret Yoder, Twila Zimmerly, Lida Dynka, Mary Ellen Yoder. The eventual goal of these typists is 40 words per minute, no erasures.

Commercial Staff Increases Courses

Two new courses offered by the Commerce Department this year included retailing and office management.

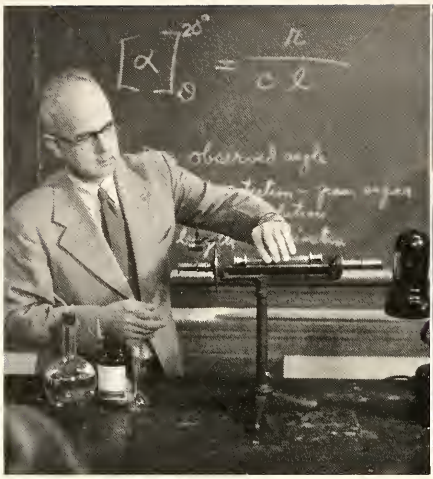
Taught by Miss **Lois Winey** and Miss **Irene Hershberger,** the one- and two-year secretarial courses took students through typing, shorthand, secretarial accounting and office practice where they learned the touch system of typing, how to take dictation, how to keep double-entry accounts and the operation of office machines such as dictaphones and adding machines.

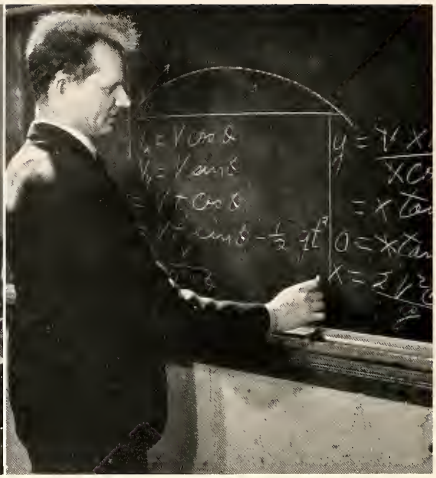
Practical work experience at the college PBX switchboard was a requirement of all secretarial students.

The secretarial courses were also open to students who were not enrolled in the Commerce Department.

Students who had completed the requirements of their secretarial course were placed by the department.

Several new adding machines and typewriters were added to the commercial office equipment on third floor of the Administration Building.





Math, Chem,

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Dr. **Glen R. Miller,** head of the Natural Sciences Division, was very active in planning the Alcohol Education Day observed in March. Guest speaker for the day was Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, who spoke on the topics, "Impaired Vision" and "Control Through Formal Education."

Miller's biochemistry class students studied body functions in relation to chemistry. One phase of study was the breakdown of starch into sugar, and sugar into carbon dioxide and heat. Lab experiments ranged from making cystine by distilling human hair to the special class project of making tests with aluminum cooking ware.

Students taking organic preparation under Miller studied the making of carbon compounds. In the lab students experimented with such things as the extraction of caffein from tea and coffee.

BENDER IS REGISTRAR

Besides his teaching responsibilities in the Science Division, Dr. **Paul Bender** served as registrar of the college. His electricity and magnetism course was offered again this year.

For the first time in several years astronomy and optics were again included in the curriculum. In charge of Dr. **H. Har-**

RUBBER lab aprons protect general chemistry students struggling to balance an equation while writing up the report of an experiment.

GLEN R. MILLER, Ph.D. (far left), Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Professor of Chemistry.

H. HAROLD HARTZLER, Ph.D. (left), Professor of Mathematics.

LESTER J. ZIMMERMAN, M.A., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Physics Included in Studies

old Hartzler, young Galileos observed various heavenly bodies and measured the wave length of light.

Future farmers received instruction from a specialist this year in **Lester Zimmerman's** conservation classes, while T-square artists labored over mechanical drawings under his tutelage.

New equipment bought during 1951-52 for the physical science departments included a potentiometer and a small demonstration model gyroscope.

PHYSICS students Christian Braun, Walter Drudge experiment (left) to discover the dispersion of a glass prism. Now with data in hand the pair proceed to the final step, calculation and checking with Handbook.

Witmer Honored; Schrock on Leave

For 31 years Dr. **Samuel W. Witmer** has unobtrusively taken daily weather readings and reported the information to the Weather Bureau at Indianapolis. This year Witmer received recognition from the U.S. Weather Bureau for his volunteer observations.

He is included in a book published by the Weather Bureau containing brief biographical sketches of volunteer observers in the United States.

WORKS FOR IRO

Working under the climatological service of the Weather Bureau, Witmer has made observations simultaneously with other reporters all over the world for the periods of a week. He has also reported rainfall during fairs or football games to companies holding rain insurance.

Dr. **Alta Schrock's** departure for Europe and two years' work with the IRO left a vacancy in the Biology Department. This year students missed her favorite insect and microbe stories. Some courses taught by her were not offered this year, and Witmer, **Lester Zimmerman** and Dr. **Paul Bender** assumed responsibility for the rest in addition to their regular curricular loads.

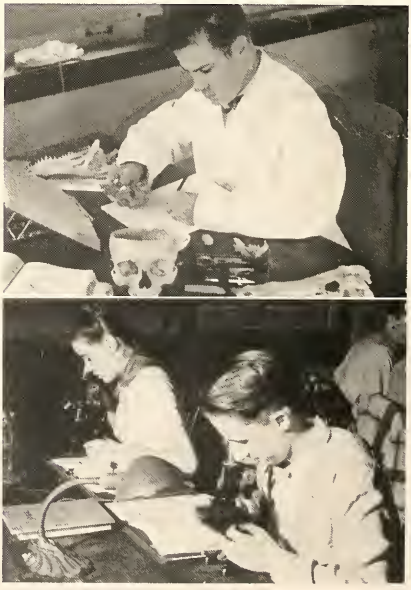
STUDENTS BAND BIRDS

In advanced botany, students carried out several interesting projects. While conducting a study of shrubs, Curt Byer discovered a speciman never before reported in Indiana. Shunzo Kodera, a Japanese student, did research with certain nut-bearing plants raised in his homeland.

Another project of Witmer's which students have occasionally helped is banding birds. After luring birds into cages, aluminum bands with the address of the Fish and Wild Life Association in Washington, and a serial number printed on were placed around their legs.

In 21 years of this work, Witmer and his assistants have banded 5,098 birds. His total returns of 339 give him a percentage of 6⅔.

SAMUEL W. WITMER, Ph.D., Professor of Biology.



HERB WENGER, a comparative anatomy student (above), sketches a cat's skull. Biological scientists Lois Hurst, Darrel Hostetler study paramecia with microscopes.

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Home Ec Includes Faculty of Three

Besides teaching most of the courses in food preparation, Dr. **Olive Wyse,** head of the department, edited the homemaking section of the Mennonite Community.

Students in the department learned the basic elements of good nutrition, and prepared all general groups of foods. The foods and nutrition class prepared a meal for guests each week, alternating meals.

Under the supervision of Miss **Phyllis Roose,** college dietitian, girls in the quantity cookery class spent four hours of lab work a week planning and preparing meals in the dining hall.

The clothing, textiles and related arts section of the Home Ec Department was in charge of Miss **Edna Shantz,** on the faculty during the first semester. In these courses students designed and made blouses, suits and other clothing.

Studying home furnishings, girls gained practical experience as they planned economical furnishings, and learned how to make several articles. A special feature was a lecture on buying home equipment.

During the year, Miss Wyse and Miss Shantz spoke to community women's clubs on topics related to homemaking, while students in the department gave similar talks to extension Sunday-school mother's clubs.

OLIVE G. WYSE, Ed.D. (above left), Professor of Home Economics.

PHYLLIS ROOSE, B.A. (above right), Dietician and Instructor in Home Economics.

EDNA P. SHANTZ, B.A., B.S. in Home Economics, Instructor in Home Economics.

VELMA FREY prepares and tests a recipe in home economics laboratory. The quantity cookery class will then use formula on large scale in preparing dining-hall fare.

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STUDENT NURSES ENTER ELKHART GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR DAY OF FLOOR DUTY AND CLASSES

Goshen School of Nursing Completes

Now completing its second year the infant School of Nursing grew in stature with the enrollment of 39 freshmen and the capping of 13 sophomores.

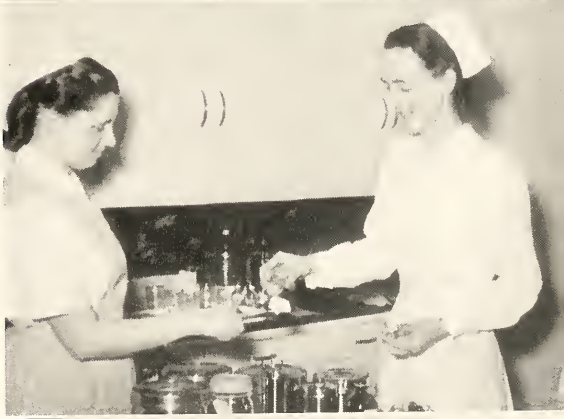
For the past three years, Miss **Orpah Mosemann** has served as acting director of the school, while Miss **Mildred Shoemaker** orientated prenursing students in the concept of nursing.

AFFILIATION BEGUN

Dr. **H. Clair Amstutz,** college physician, has served as visiting lecturer in several of the courses. Miss **Mabel Brunk,** new addition to the faculty this year, served as editor of the monthly bulletin "The Christian Nurse."

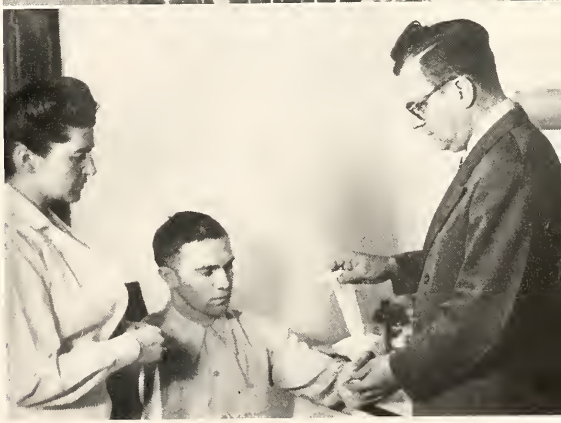
ORPAH B. MOSEMANN, R.N., B.S. Nursing, Director of the School of Nursing.

MILDRED SHOEMAKER, R.N. (above), Instructor in Nursing.



MABEL BRUNK, M.N. (center), Instructor in Nursing.

H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ, M.D. (below), College Physician and Instructor in Biology.



its Second Year

The first junior class in the School of Nursing began their practical experience this year in schools and hospitals of affiliation in Chicago, Logansport and South Bend. The sophomores started their clinical experience in Elkhart General Hospital's specialized service departments.

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

Equipment bought this year included two complete bed sets for the nursing arts laboratory and another DeSoto station wagon for commuting to Elkhart.

Aiming to educate young women in the art and science of Christian nursing, the school includes in its curriculum courses in spiritual therapy as well as in the methods of alleviating the patient's physical illnesses.

Bible Profs Write; Prepare

Working in conjunction with Cornelius Krahn and Professor Melvin Gingerich, Dean **Harold S. Bender** of the Biblical Seminary continued compilation work on volume one of the new four-volume Mennonite Encyclopedia.

Dean Bender also served as chairman of the preparatory commission planning the coming Mennonite World Conference. Delegates elected to the conference included Dr. **Paul Mininger**, Dr. **John C. Wenger**, Dr. **Guy F. Hershberger**, Dr. **John H. Mosemann** and Dean Bender.

YODER SERVES AS BISHOP

President Emeritus **Sanford C. Yoder** continued his duties as bishop of the college congregation, though Mosemann assumed some of these responsibilities after his appointment as pastor.

Another book by Wenger was released this year. Titled "Separated Unto God,"

JOHN H. MOSEMANN, Th.M. (above), Assistant Professor of Practical Theology.

NORMAN KRAUS, B.A., B.D. (below left), Instructor in Bible.

J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER, B.A., B.D., Assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy.

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SANFORD C. YODER, S.T.D., D.D., (far left) President Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Bible.

PAUL MINNIGER, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D. (left), Professor of Practical Theology and Religious Counselor.

JOHN C. WENGER, M.A., Th.D., Professor of Theology and Philosophy.

for '52 World Conference

it deals with the Mennonite concept of nonconformity.

GC's philosophy courses were handled during 1951-52 by **J. Lawrence Burkholder.**

A new addition to the department was **Norman Kraus,** who taught several courses in Bible and in Greek.

J. P. OYER STUDIES for a Greek test at library table aided by vocabulary cards, noted equipment of Goshen Greek scholars (left).

PAUL SWARR gives practice sermon for homiletics class, while Clayton Swartzentruber tape-records it to aid later discussion.

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SILAS HERTZLER, B.D., Ph.D., Chairman of the Division of Teacher Education and Professor of Education and Psychology.

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Stresses Professional Work

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY students take tea with their classes, sipping while Paul Stoll lectures, and replenishing the supply at will.

A prerequisite to good teaching is good psychology. The Education and Psychology departments endeavor to fit the student with educational and psychological techniques which will serve him later in his professional work.

Due to Dean Kreider's departure second semester and Dr. **Karl Massanari's** resultant absence from the Education Department, Dr. **Silas Hertzler** assumed responsibility of the secondary-education program in addition to his regular work.

Serving as curriculum consultant to the Mennonite Publishing House, Dr. **Mary Royer** helped in the preparation of a series of nursery Bible lesson booklets for home and Sunday school.

A new instructor in the Psychology Department was **Paul Stoll,** who also worked in the college's department of public relations.

This year started the placement of student teachers in schools outside of the Goshen and Elkhart systems. Students were given assignments in Wakarusa, Dunlap and New Paris.

STUDENT TEACHER Marjorie Schertz observes a group of children at play in her kindergarten class at Rice School in Elkhart.

BETH CENTZ EXAMINES student records in files of Goshen High School guidance office. Beth is a GHS practice teacher.

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BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF (above left): Dorothy Beyler, Isabelle Foote Byer, Thelma Kauffman, Ruth Keim.

SECRETARIES (above right): Gladys Stoltzfus, Phyllis Barkey, Norma Albrecht, Clara Eshleman, Maxine Smeltzer, Dorothy Keller, Elaine Welty, Bertha Bender, Lenora Dietzel, Bernadette Hower.

LENA FRICKE (right), is operator of PBX switchboard.

COLLEGE NURSES (below left): Lucinda Martin, Mabel Guengerich, Sara Friesen.

KITCHEN STAFF (below right); Pauline Conrad, Sara Bohn, Susie Histand, Ellen Charles, Olive Geil, Selma Bixler, Donabelle Gunden, Ella Pretzloff, Doris Albrecht.

Who Make the Wheels Go

COLLEGE UNION EMPLOYEES: Loretta Mayer, Evelyn Plank Holderman, Fanny Zehr, Celesta Gascho Snyder.

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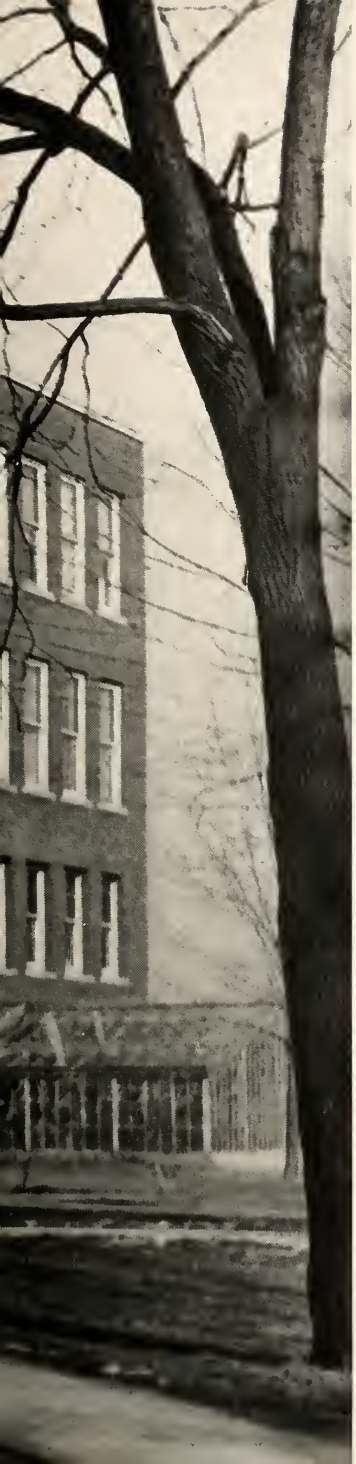

GC Classes

Classes See Loss of 48

The student body this year took on a new and smaller look statistically. Decreased by 48, the total number stood at 679 against last year's 727.

With only 13 less women than themselves, compared to last year's 66, men took a brighter look at the social situation.

Still the largest class, the freshmen increased by six, with a final figure of 171. The sophomores decreased by eight, leaving 123.

With the most depleted ranks, the juniors found they had decreased by 29 members, leaving a paltry 93, while the seniors' 113 had increased by one.

The post grads discovered they had 10 members after a decrease of one, and advanced theology students found they had 27 instead of 29.

Representatives from Germany, Puerto Rico, Japan, Argentina, British Columbia, Cuba, France, Formosa, India, Mexico and the Netherlands totalled 20. Germany had the highest representation with five, while Puerto Rico was second with four. Two Japanese and two Formosans were enrolled, with one student each from the remaining countries.

Freshmen: Gradually They

ABOVE BACK: Helen Eicher, Ismael Gonzalez, Julia Ebersole, Ila Eichelberger, Susan Cozzi, Howard Freeman, Robert Gilliom. **Front:** Doris Eberly, Ruth Cutrell, Cara Belle Frey, Donald Esch, Ellis Farmwald, Carmen Ebersol.

BELOW BACK: Twila Zimmerly, Ruth Welty, Verena Wyse, Lavonne Wenger, Alta Yoder, Gerald Wilson, Christian Wickey. **Front:** Floyd Weaver, Norma Jean Wenger, Jaxie Shank, Erma Yoder, Carolyn Yoder.

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Get Rid of Their Freshness

ABOVE BACK: Joe Alderfer, Mary Bontrager, Thelma Burton, Charles Burkholder, Bonnie Brunk, Grace Brubacher, Austin Berkey. **Front:** Donna Barkey, Eugene Clemens, Paul Metzler, Donald Brenneman, Ann Burkholder, Doris Amstutz.

BELOW BACK: Naomi Derstine, Lida Dynka, Robert Ebersole, Mary K. Eash, Mary Ellen Eash, Nancy Bender, Caroll Culp. **Front:** James Delp, Rosemary Bridges, Louise Croyle, Richard Eash, Thomas Diener.

Freshmen CONTINUED

ABOVE BACK: Dean Hartman, Dorothy Herr, Grace Hershberger, Margaret Gerber, Bernice Gregory, Dave Haarer, Vance George. **Front:** Hans Hillerbrand, Richard Graber, Ruby Graber, Miriam Gross, Beatrice Hilty, Alejita Hernandez.

BELOW BACK: Lenore Yoder, Ethel Zuercher, Margaret Yoder, Martha Yoder, Mary Ellen Yoder, Earl Zehr, James Yordy, Irene Zimmerly. **Front:** Richard Yoder, Gaylord Snyder, Ruth Zook, Jay Zehr, Kenneth Yoder, Mildred Yoder, Lois Hurst.

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ABOVE BACK: Betty Kauffman, Deloris Herr, Esther Graber, Carol Eigsti, Joan Histand, Lois Histand, Harold Jantzi. **Front:** Lowell Kauffman, Albert Hornberger, Rosemary Hoke, Helen Kaufman, Donna Kornhaus, Arthur Landis.

BELOW BACK: David Leatherman, Frederick Meyer, Alice Miller, Esther Litwiller, Violet Hurst, John Lederach, Lois Mann. **Front:** LeVon Mann, Carlos Larranaga, Richard Mark, Marilyn Leatherman, Bonnie Miller, Wilfred Meyer.

Freshmen CONTINUED

ABOVE BACK: Alta Perry, Barbara Roth, Elaine Rocke, Lloyd Roth, James Murphy, Ellen Palmer, William Nofziger. **Front:** Richard W. Miller, Dave Reschly, Jeanette Metzler, Anna Nofziger, Delvin Nussbaum, Evelyn Rocke.

BELOW BACK: Chloe Ann Moss, Jane Miller, James R. Miller, Margaret Miller, Phyllis Nelson, Daniel Miller, Owen Miller. **Front:** Carol Lindhorn, Garth Nase, William Miller, Clara Moyer, Anna Rose Nafziger, Esther Miller.

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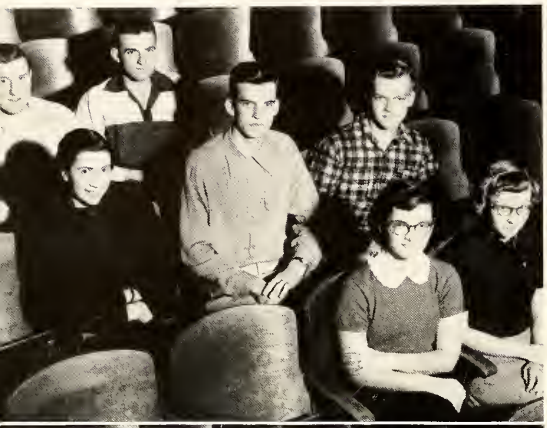
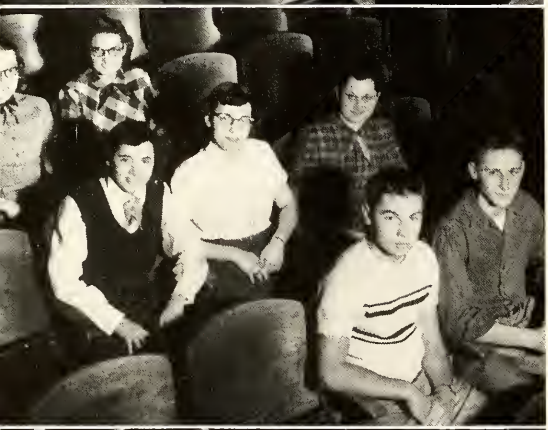
ABOVE BACK: Wolfgang Schultz, Howard Rush, Eileen Rutt, Bernice Rupp, Arlene Rush, Bettie Norman, Marilyn Rufenacht. **Front:** Walter Smeltzer, Barbara Schneck, Phyllis Ramseyer, Alice Shetler, Carol Sommer, Earl Sommers, Norwood Schmucker.

BELOW BACK: Mary Ellen Wolber, Joan Steiner, Franklin Ulrich, Merle Sommers, Rachel Springer, Margaret Steiner, Ingrid Sonnekalb. **Front:** Barbara Thut, Carolyn Smith, Donna Steele, James Troyer, Cleo Troyer, Emily Workman.

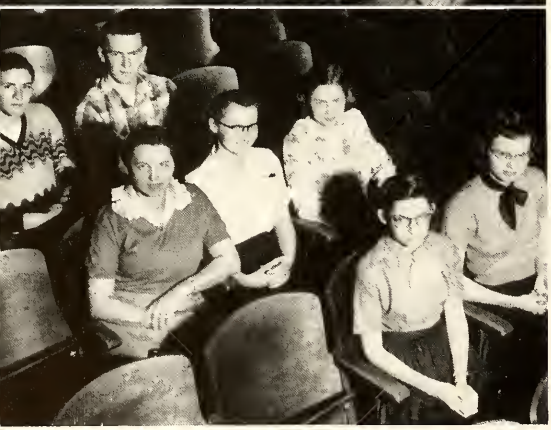
Sophomores:



ABOVE BACK: Willard Ebersole, Alton Parmer. **Center:** Margot Stauffer, Dale Kauffman, James Christophel. **Front:** Rita Clemens, Mary Jean Troyer.



CENTER BACK: Kathryn Summers, Mary Oswald. **Center:** Helen Joyce Thut, Dolores Stump, Joanne Strauss. **Front:** Edwin Herr, John Lerch.



BELOW BACK: Harry Graber, Victor Hartzler. **Center:** Anna Liechty, Donna Gerber, Wilma Leichty. **Front:** Jane Lehman, Elsie Lehman.

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Basketball Seizes Spotlight

Early in the fall, sophomores gathered at the church cabin to fellowship and take stock of their numbers. Finding fewer than last year, they nevertheless enjoyed games followed by doughnuts and cider.

Camp Mack was the scene of their next class outing held in December. Snowballing attracted the outdoor type, while less ambitious sophs played indoor games. A few disappointed persons put away ice skates when the ice refused to cooperate.

A topnotch basketball team put the sophs in the spotlight of the sports arena and gained distinction for their class.

ABOVE BACK: Virgil Mumaw, John Reimer, Caroline Moser, Virginia Neufeld, Lucinda Martin, Eleanor Mathies. **Front:** Charles Miller, Darlene Metzler, Francis Mumaw, Leon Schlatter, Robert Lantz.

BELOW BACK: Kenneth Horst, Willard Albrecht, Roger Haines, Stanley Charles, Luella Albrecht, Esther Alderfer. **Front:** Marian Brendle, Rosemary Blosser, Omar Lantz, Willis Breckbill, Marilyn Klassen.

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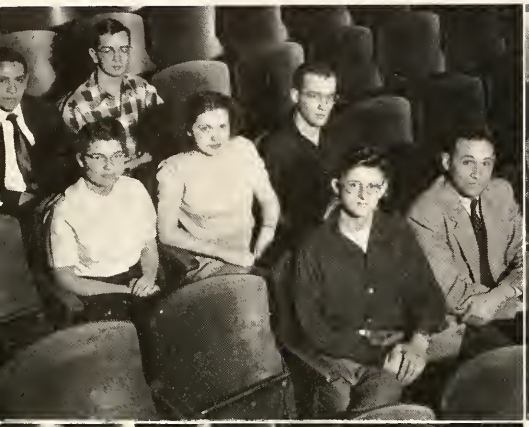

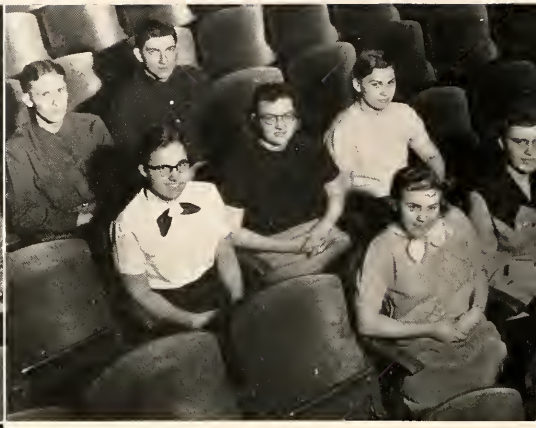

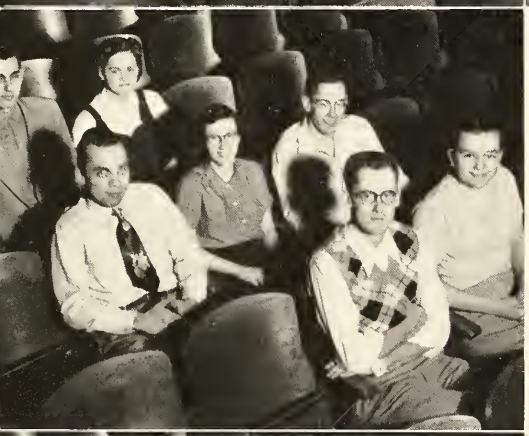

ABOVE LEFT BACK: Enrique Buck, Richard Miller. **Center:** Paula Santos, Marilyn Baker, Virgil Yoder. **Front:** Hobart Yoder, Benjamin Yoder.

ABOVE RIGHT BACK: Kenneth Miller, Harry Gerber. **Center:** Lois Merrilat, Anna Rose Schmucker, Arletta Miller. **Front:** Charlene Miller, Betty Jantz.

CENTER BACK: Loren Weldy, Dorothy Steinly. **Center:** Vernon Ratzloff, Suzanne Cozzi, Herb Weaver. **Front:** Herman Weaver, Deloris Weaver.

BELOW BACK: Burtron Schertz, Donald Wyse. **Center:** Wilmer Leichty, Samuel Smoker, Betty Mae Burkey. **Front:** Joyce Nyce, Millard Osborne.

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ABOVE BACK: Sara Lu Graber, Marian Hostetler, Ellen Jennings, Lester Graybill, Darrel Hostetler, Geraldine Graber. **Front:** Josephine Plank, Drusilla Graber, Mary Joe Bontrager, Kathryn Brunk, Charlotte Burkhart.

Sophomores CONTINUED

BELOW BACK: Benjamin Nase, Eunice Zook, Kenneth Long, Patricia Harnish, Naomi Craig, Ruth Conrad. **Front:** Dale Stutzman, Mary Ellen Yoder, Lois Yoder, Genevieve Liechty, David Yoder, Lois Troyer.

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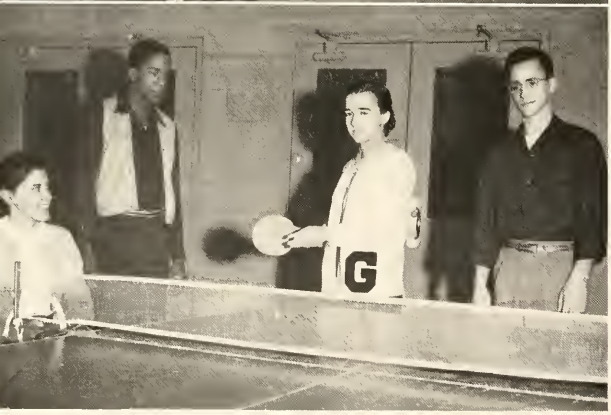
ABOVE RIGHT: Friedrich Krause, Galen Otto, Mary K. Sauder, Joe Stoltzfus.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Edwin Herner, Eloise Birky, Charles Yoder, Florence Yoder.

CENTER LEFT: Bernhard Krahn, Leonard Gross, Rosanna Yoder, Mary Groh, Esther Hockman.

BELOW RIGHT: Esther Showalter, Mary Rohrer, Emma Jane Hertzler, Elsie Burckhart, Eleanor Davidhizar.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Gerald Brenneman, Emanuel Ulrich, Dale Weldy, Delbert Detwiler, Donald Swartzendruber.



BELOW LEFT: Mary Yutzy, Gerald Hughes, Naomi Hertzler, Clyde Landes.

Juniors Acquire Paternal Airs

Now among the ranks of the upperclassmen, the juniors had become a more serious-minded group. This year they began to gaze paternally upon the underclassmen.

At the first class meeting, President Paul Roth's calling of the roll disclosed the fact that a large number of familiar persons were missing. Although new faces replaced some of these, total class membership hit its all-time low, partly because some students planned to take college in three years.

The first social event of the year was a backwards party where everything went in reverse. Starting with refreshments, the evening continued backward to the program and the games, after which party-goers walked back to the college.

Christmas-time found ambitious juniors bundling up against sub-zero weather for an evening of skating and sleigh riding.

The high point of the year was the junior-senior banquet, where juniors slaved for the entertainment of mellowed seniors. After this formal occasion, they relaxed on their last outing of the year.

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ABOVE: Arlene Zimmerman, Arlene Eash, Marilyn Oswald, Kathryn Smucker.

Juniors CONTINUED

CENTER: Gladys Alderfer, Rodney Herr, Violet Friesen, Ruth Beard, Robert Hershberger.

BELOW LEFT: Mary Jane Monska, Arvilla Litwiller, James Hostetler, Evelyn Camp.

BELOW RIGHT: Ralph Lugbill, Stanley Strycker, Elwin LeFevre, Roger Sweisberger, Sam Miller.

ABOVE LEFT: David Mann, Nathan Nussbaum, John Paul Oyer, Glen Habegger.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mildred Graber, Pauline Graybill, Alexander Lark, Ray Miller.

CENTER: Donald Yoder, Jesse Yoder, Vesta Yoder, Gene Kanagy.

BELOW: Carol Morse, Abram Hostetter, Weldon Troyer.

ABOVE: Joyce Mishler, Leon Schmucker, Marjorie Schertz, Russel Liechty.

Juniors CONTINUED

CENTER: Kenneth Drohan, John Mast, Martha Yoder, Gail Miller.

BELOW: Melvin Jennings, Edward Stoltzfus, Paul Swartzentruber, Owen Shoup, James Steiner.

ABOVE: Warren Bontrager, Verna Hess, Lois Hostetler, Fu-Sheng Chen.

CENTER: John Bender, Elizabeth Steiglitz, Harold Schultz, Mary Ann Stemen, Paul Roth, Class Sponsor Karl Massanari.

BELOW: Leona Yoder, Lois Shenk, Charlotte Hertzler, Elnora Weaver, Florence Rheinheimer, Margaret Brubaker.

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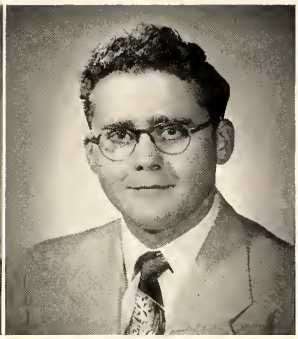

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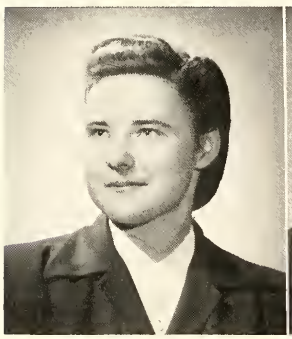

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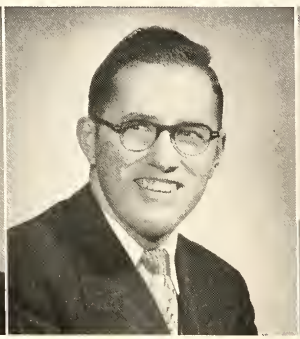

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Seniors Sneak, End Sojourn

After several class harangues, plans for the senior sneak were finally completed. Rising with the birds, known as alarm clocks in college lingo, sleepy seniors gathered at the front gate in the early dawn, where chartered buses whisked them down to Turkey Run State Park.

For one day senior Thoreaus hiked over woodland trails and gallantly swung atop docile chargers. The evening found them gathered together for food and fellowship. Lights burned late into the night as revelers gathered for gab fests in their cabins and hotel rooms.

Stopping off at Purdue on the way home, dignified seniors took time to watch the Penn State football game. Turning up their coat collars against a raw wind and snow, they helped cheer Purdue to victory.

Donning gym clothes, they enjoyed volleyball and other games at their gym party. In the lounge they devoured quantities of pop and ice cream.

Showing their appreciation of the juniors' labor in their behalf, they responded favorably to the junior-senior banquet. Exams, class outing and commencement exercises brought to a close their four-year sojourn at Goshen College.

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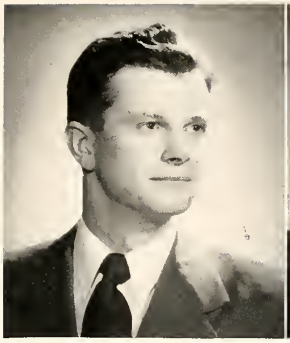

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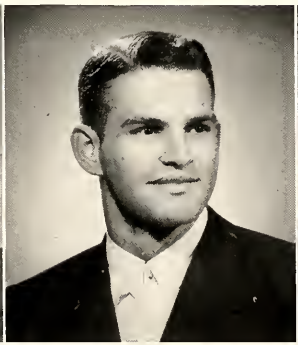

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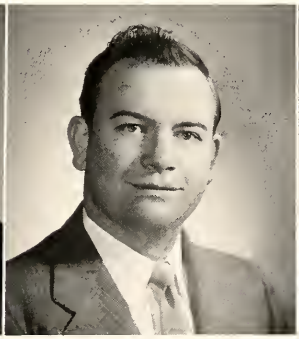

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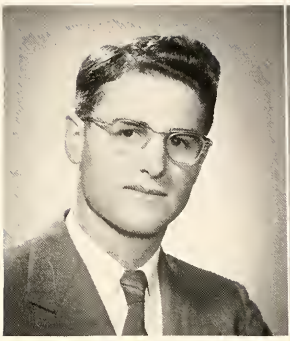

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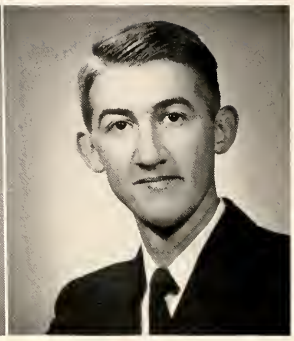

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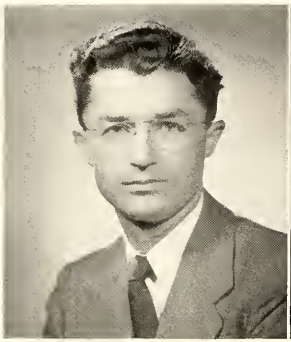

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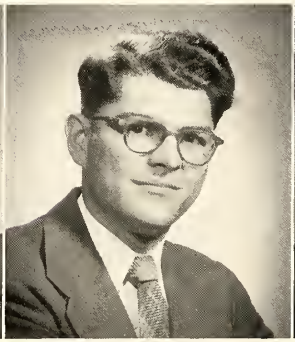

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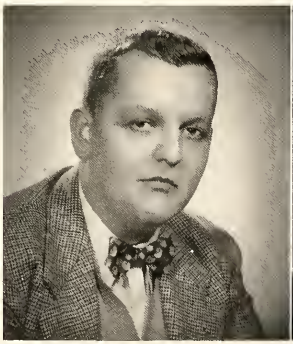

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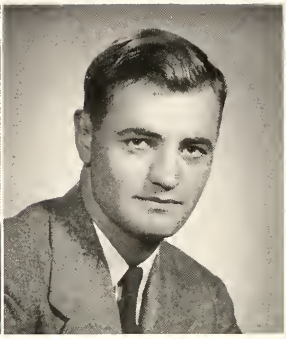

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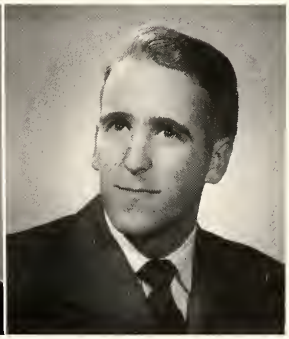

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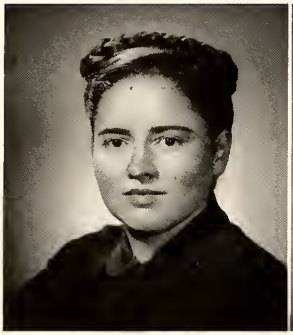

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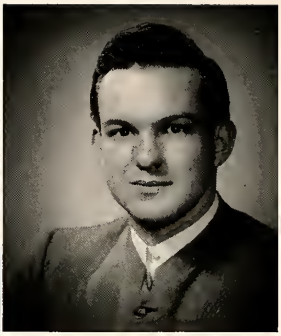

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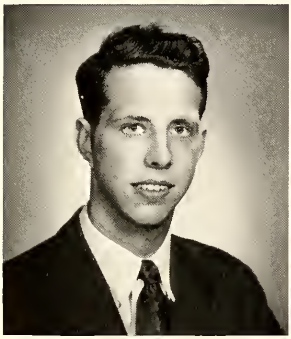

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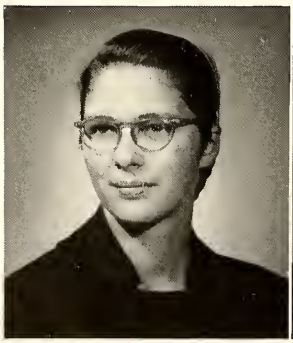

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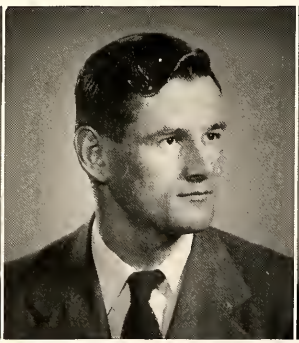

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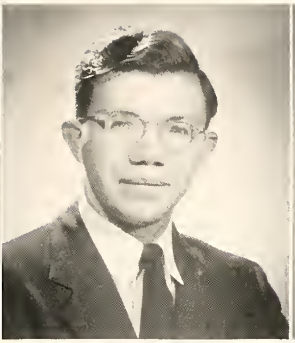

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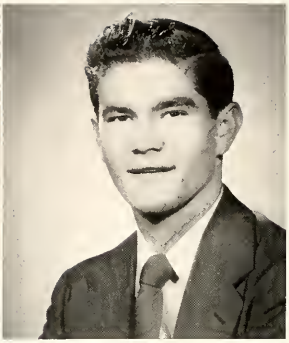

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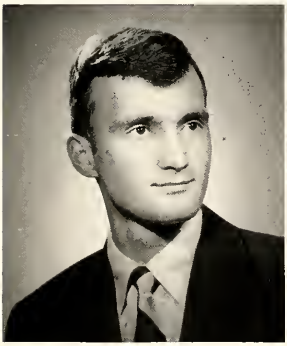

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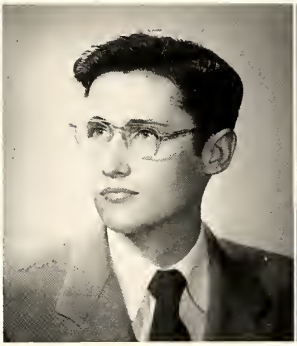

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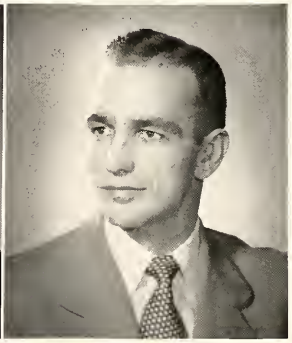

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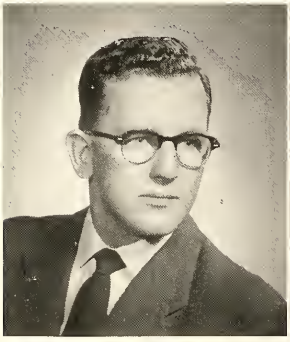

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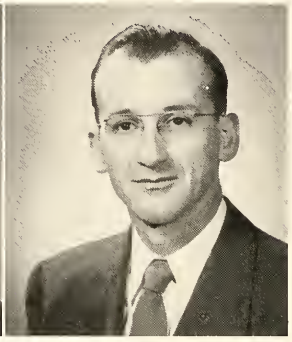

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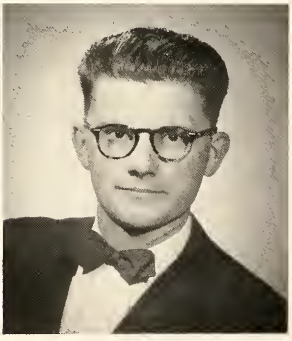

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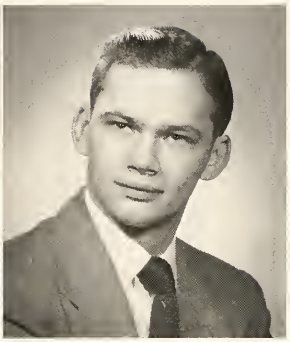

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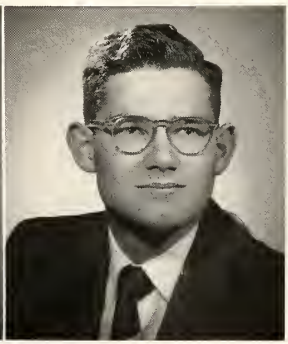

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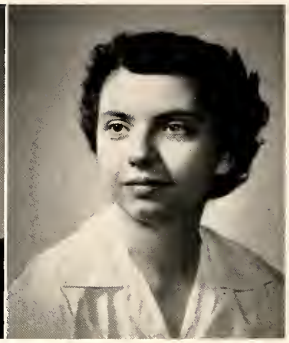

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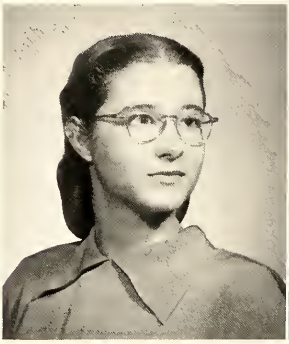

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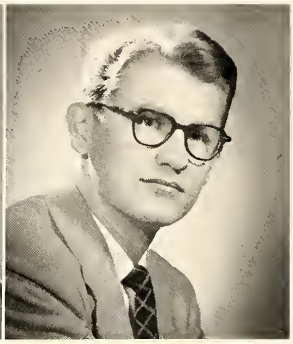

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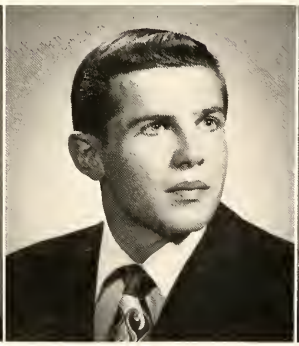

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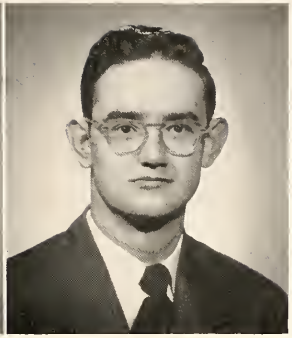

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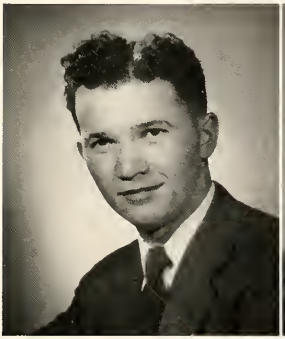

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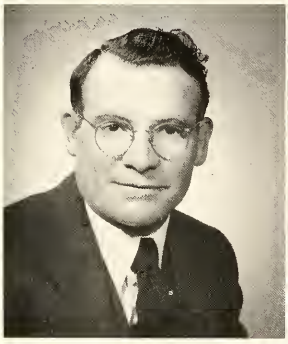

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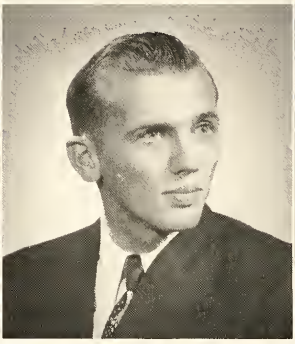

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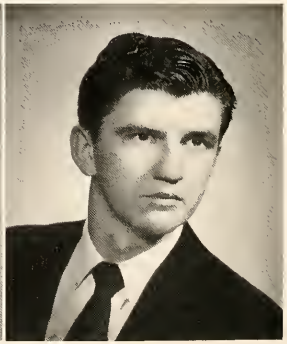

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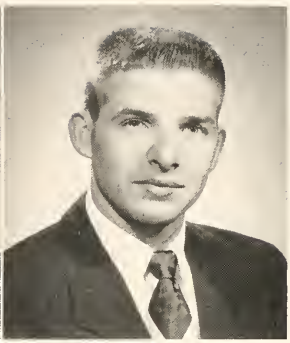

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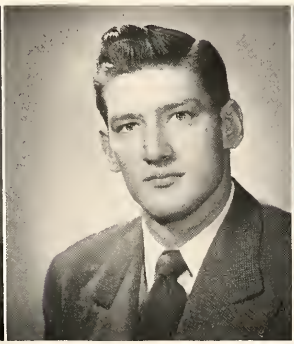

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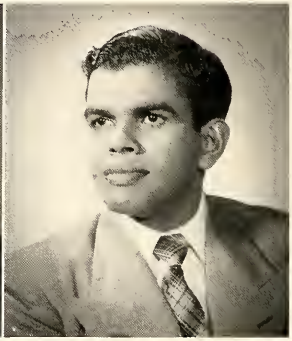

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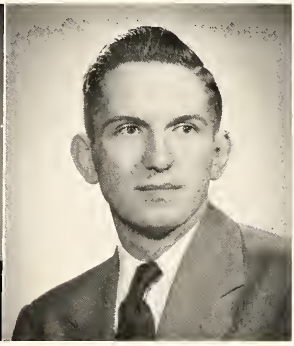

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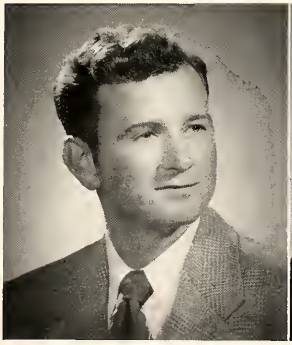

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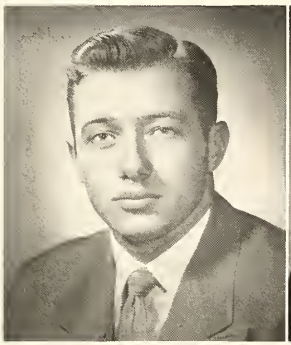

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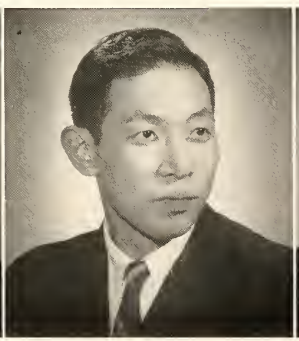

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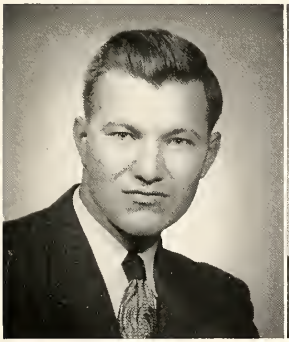

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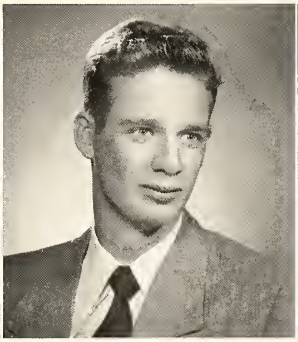

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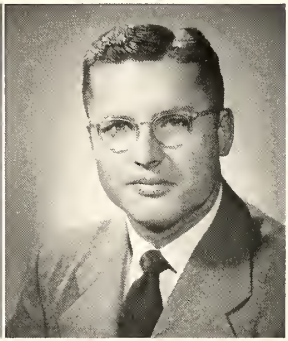

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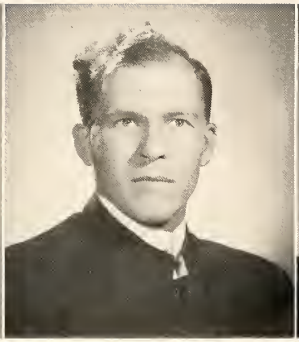

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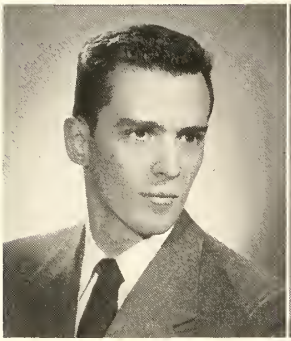

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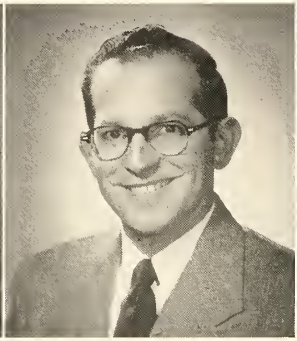

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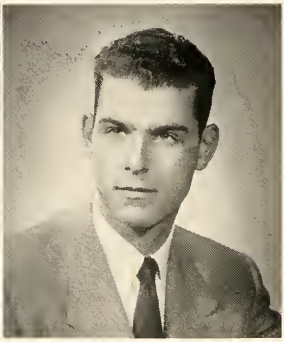

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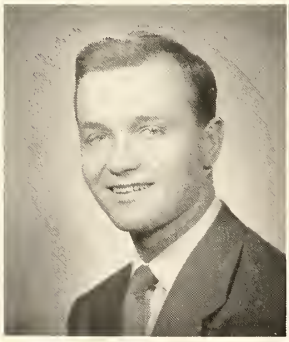

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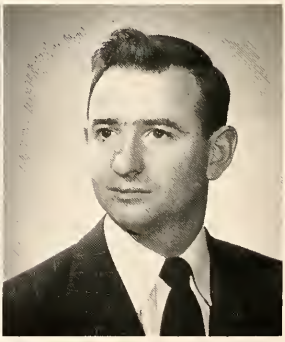

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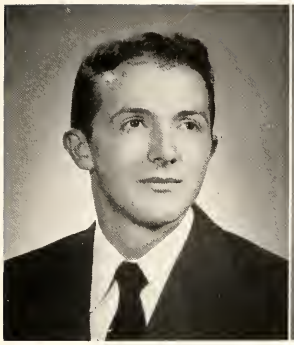

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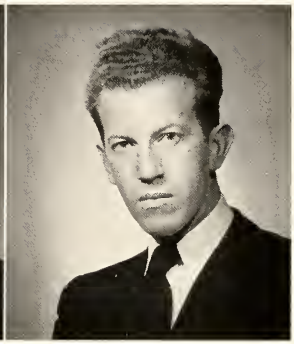

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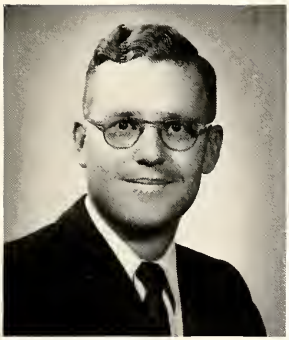

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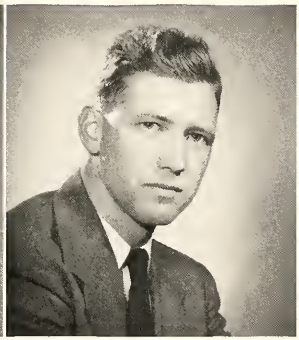

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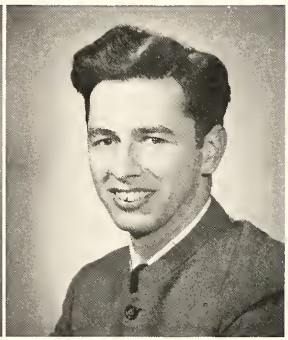

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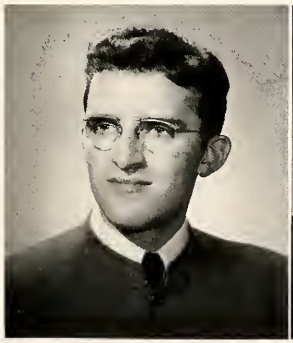

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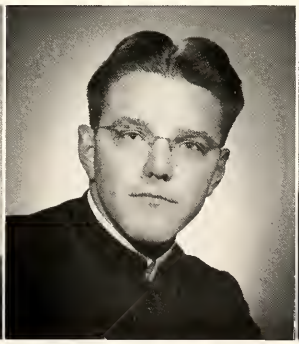

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Greenwood, Delaware
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GIDEON YODER
Crystal Springs, Kansas
B.R.E., B.D.

Midterm Arrivals and WBS;

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS (above back) : Bernice Kolb, senior; Ruth Bean, advanced theology; Anna Liechty, sophomore; Richard Near, freshman; Vernon Schertz, freshman; Jacob Hofer, sophomore. In front row are Shirley Coil, junior; Ray Keim, freshman; Maynard Shetler, junior; Frances Lais, senior; Catherine Hernley, advanced theology.

WINTER BIBLE STUDENTS BOARD bus in preparation for their two-day field trip. This jaunt took the group to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, Pacific Garden Mission, and three Mennonite missions. During the six-week Bible School session 23 students were enrolled in classes ranging from public speaking to war, peace and nonresistance. Two students, Harold Mishler and John Good, received diplomas at the end of the WBS term.

NED W. LACY . . Camera supplies, Kodak finishing . . GOSHEN

Exchange, Summer Group

EXCHANGE STUDENTS (above back): Lewis Waiyaki, Kenya; Paul Verghese, India; Hans Hillerbrand, Germany; Ismael Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Shunzo Kodera, Japan; Paula Santos, Puerto Rico. In front row are Fu-Sheng Chen, Formosa; Margot Stauffer, Germany; Alejita Hernandez, Puerto Rico; Nobuyuki Nakajima, Japan; Willy Peterschmitt, Germany.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS Naomi Kauffman and Alex Lark, carrying croquet mallets, interrupt their game to disturb group studying on lawn. Myrl Nafziger, '50 graduate and summer anatomy instructor, looks on while Charlotte Hoover, Lois Shenk, Ruth Beard, and Lenore Yoder compare notes. The 1951 summer session was characterized by the usual preponderance of class-going teachers, warm weather, morning classes and lazy afternoons.

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Activities

Supplement Curriculum

Aiming to make a vital contribution to the cultural development and Christian growth of the students, the extracurricular activities program played a definite role in campus life.

Supplementing the curriculum, some organizations handled features unable to be introduced in regular class periods. Students extended their study of foreign cultures in the language clubs by singing the songs of other lands and vicariously traveling through them via movies and lectures.

For practically every type of interest there was an outlet in the extracurricular program. Athletes, camera fiends, aero enthusiasts and speakers found satisfaction for their interest.

Held at Brunk's cabin, the ECA conference brought together heads of all extracurricular organizations and faculty members for discussion and fellowship. An outgrowth of this meeting was the appointment of an ECA committee to study the possibility of adopting a policy whereby minor overlapping and duplication of activities would be eliminated in the areas where they exist.

YPCA PRESIDENT RON GRABER MEETS WITH ORGANIZATION'S OFFICERS TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

YPCA is Sponsor of Major

Headed by Ron Graber, Y Includes Eight Committees

Early last spring, each student was handed a ballot on which to vote for the Y officers to serve the following year. Ronald Graber and Mary Jane Lederach were elected to the Y presidencies.

Composed of the two presidents and the co-chairmen of the eight committees, the Y cabinet met weekly for periods of inspiration and problem solving. At these meetings cabinet members shared new ideas and benefited from each other's reactions.

TEACHES EVANGELISM

Trying to feel the mood of the students, the cabinet drew up its plans for the year's activities.

Taught by Paul Verghese, a personal evangelism class met weekly during the second semester. Under Y sponsorship this class proved beneficial to interested students and those working in mission outposts.

Twenty-two needy homes in Goshen, Elkhart and Middlebury found baskets of groceries at their doors at Christmas time. These baskets were paid for and delivered by the Y.

CABINET ENJOYS OUTINGS

During the year, the Y cabinet enjoyed several outings and retreats. The first of these was held at the college cabin with the previous year's cabinet. Singing and worshipping around a campfire in the chill fall air proved inspirational and relaxing.

Pausing briefly in their busy schedules, Y cabinet members met informally several times at Fliederhof and Kenwood House for singing, playing games and partaking of refreshments.

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Extension Committee Sponsors Evangelism

At 6:00 a.m., 30 sleepy-eyed students assembled in the Y room for a brief devotional period before scattering through Goshen for tract distribution.

At 10:00 a.m., other students were leading meetings at mission outposts.

2:00 p.m. saw mixed quartets leaving the college for visitation.

Thus was completed another Sunday of Christian service under the guidance of the **Extension Committee.**

Under Y workers' guidance, young boys enjoyed camping trips and formed basketball teams. They helped these boys learn a useful hobby in leather crafts, and led Bible study groups.

During the week, Y volunteers visited homes in various communities and held prayer meetings.

Each week the Extension Committee met to share members' experiences and arrive at solutions to problems concerning administration and techniques.

Student Affairs on Campus

MARILYN RUFENACHT teaches crafts class (above) at Locust Grove Mission, in a district of industrial laboring men's homes.

AT SUNNYSIDE (above center), Don Reber supervises group of boys in craft projects. Sunnnyside Mission is in small town, Dunlap.

DONNA KORNHAUS teaches a Plymouth Street Sunday school class (below center). The mission service is in a Goshen home.

WAWASEE LAKESIDE Chapel staff includes Dorothy Keller, here teaching Sunday school at the YPCA-sponsored resort area mission.

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ASSISTING with Christmas entertainment planned by the Service Committee is freshman Carolyn Smith.

Provide Variety of Projects, Activities

Providing opportunities to participate in a wide range of projects and activities the Service and Social Committees had more direct contact with the student body than other Y committees.

This year the **Service Committee** extended its work with the handicapped to the Elkhart Crippled Children's Society nursery school. Each week volunteers read stories and played games with crippled children. The work in Goshen was highlighted with a Christmas party given by the workers for the children and their parents.

ORGANIZE CLUBS

Cooperating with the Elkhart YMCA, other volunteers helped organize photography, ping pong and chess clubs for young boys. Craft groups made model airplanes while young athletes formed enthusiastic basketball teams.

Occasional weekends took groups of volunteers to the Chicago and Detroit missions where they painted, cleaned and helped with Sunday services.

Meeting the students' social needs the **Social Committee** planned all-school socials and small informal parties.

Some weekends saw Brunk's cabin a sanctuary for students seeking relaxation and fellowship in a peaceful setting. Weekenders hiked, roasted wieners, tobogganed and played indoor games.

Friday dinner nights gave students an opportunity to appreciate campus musical talent and to enjoy a relief from the hurried everyday cafeteria lines.

FOUR students test memory in game at the Mid-Winter Social. Host Gingerich and family contribute comments.

GOSPEL BOOK STORE . . Bibles, books, pictures . . RUSSELL KRABILL, MGR.

Committees Handle Essential Routine

Handling some of the essential routine of Y business, the **Finance Committee** tapped the student's pocketbook and kept accurate records of the way in which his money was put to use.

At the beginning of the year each committee drew up an anticipated budget of expenses and submitted a report to the finance group. At a special chapel service sponsored by this committee, the student was shown how much of his money would be needed to carry out the Y program for the year.

As pledges and donations came in, students watched the growth and completion of the Y tree.

COLLECTIONS STAGED

Following the fund drives, three collections were staged lasting several days each. Members of the Finance Committee took turns behind collection tables on the first floor of the Administration Building and in College Union.

Aiming to balance the budget, the committee recorded each Y expenditure.

When the new student arrived on campus, a copy of the student handbook was placed in his hands. This book was his first glimpse of what lay ahead of him in his first year at Goshen college. The labor behind this guide booklet was the **Membership Committee's.**

Several weeks later the Membership Committee sponsored a campaign to acquaint the new student with the various committees and their functions, and gave him an opportunity to join the Y.

His visitation, tract distribution and other Y activities were recorded throughout the year by a member in charge of the records.

When he convalesced in the Health Center he was remembered with a basket of fruit and a visit from the member in charge of this phase of the committee's work. If he was bereaved, a sympathy card showed him the Y was thinking of him in his time of sorrow.

In the lounge and dormitories he enjoyed magazines selected and ordered by the Membership Committee. Transparent plastic covers were introduced this year to protect this reading material.

In short, the goal of this committee was service to YPCA members.

CAROL MORSE, Finance Committee representative, collects contribution from Vance George during annual Y pledge campaign.

MEMBERSHIP Chairman LaMarr Kopp consults with committee-member Barb Riffe concerning contents of YPCA activity files.

Emphasize Missions, Private Christian Life

Encouraging small Bible study groups and a strong private prayer life, the **Devotional Committee** distributed devotional aid booklets to students, formed dorm prayer groups and planned joint prayer meetings.

Planned by this committee, the Thursday chapel periods allowed students opportunities to participate in campus devotional services.

The Devotional, Church and School Relations, and Mission Study committees aimed to encourage private devotional life and acquaint the student with all phases of the church program.

GOSPEL TEAMS CANCELLED

The **Church and School Relations Committee** planned a tour for its two gospel teams during Christmas vacation. Inclement weather canceled plans at the last minute.

This committee posted informative displays on its bulletin board in the snack shop. These displays included posters with pictures and information on other church schools and colleges.

The **Mission Study Committee's** fund drive raised money for use in mission work while their posters, pictures and maps acquainted students with the mission fields to which it would be sent. This committee helped plan the annual mission conference.

ETHEL BACHMAN (above) distributes 'Seek' devotional literature to a group of fellow students following morning chapel.

PUTTING THE last touches on a poster for Church and School Relations Committee's varying display is Miriam Troyer (center).

AN AID TO mission study, slides showing work in various areas are viewed by Glendon Jantzi and Curt Byer before showing (left).

GOSHEN FARMS DAIRY, INC. . . Protected milk the Pure-Pak way . .

Accent History and Service

Composed of future missionaries and others interested in mission work, the **Foreign Missions Fellowship** featured speakers on missionary topics at their weekly Sunday afternoon meetings. Among those on the year's program were Eugene Blosser from China, and Paul Lauver from Puerto Rico.

Sponsored by this group, the annual missionary conference presented missionaries with reports of field work, and other speakers with a missionary challenge.

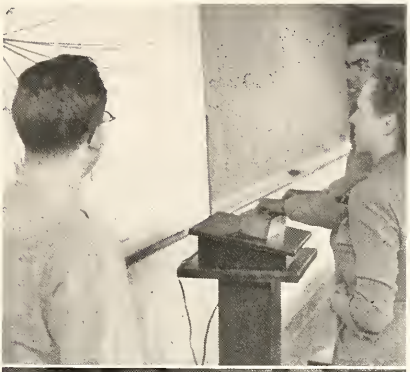
PRESENT REPORTS, LECTURES

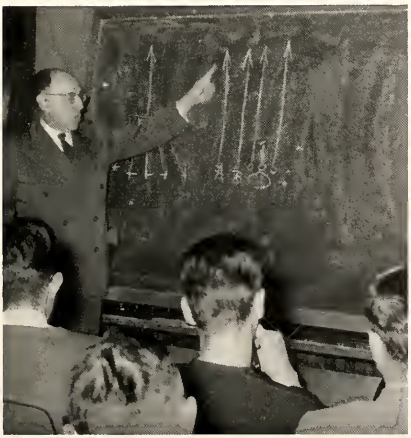
Aiming to aid in the preparation of students for Christian service, the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Christian Workers' Band and Mennonite Historical Society set up programs to strengthen Christian life and to further understanding of foreign missions and Mennonite history and heritage.

Special music and challenging reports by travelled speakers were a source of inspiration for members of the **Christian Workers' Band** at their weekly Sunday-morning meetings.

Promoting interest in Anabaptist and Mennonite history, the **Mennonite Historical Society** provided three campus lectures on these subjects.

Cultivating an interest in Mennonite documents and literature, this organization published the Mennonite Quarterly Review and purchased books and microfilms for the Mennonite historical library.





PAUL VERGHESE operates controls of the electrified FMF map as other members watch (above). Map locates mission fields.

EUGENE SOUDER, president of Christian Workers' Band, leads in prayer at weekly Thursday morning prayer session (center).

MHS HEARS Robert Friedmann discuss Anabaptist lore (left). Friedmann is author of 'Mennonite Piety Through the Centuries.'

Leaf, Record

Staff Stresses Headlines, Layout; 'Circular File' Reaches Overflow

Behind the door of the **Maple Leaf** sanctum typewriters pecked out copy while pica poles were busily measuring picture sizes and copy was spaced in a dummy.

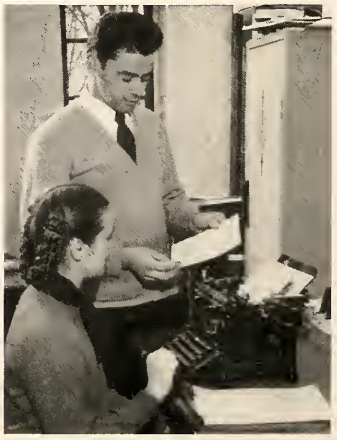
With the "circular file" under the desk filled beyond capacity and various papers cluttering the tables and hanging from the bulletin board, the room showed the effects of deadline strain. This was the birth of another yearbook.

Early in the fall, the photographers and their cameras had become inseparable as they covered all major campus events.

As the deadlines neared, photographers confined themselves to the darkroom, while the rest of the staff worked feverishly on layouts, headlines and crystallization of thoughts in verbal form.

When all deadlines had been met, the staff heaved a unanimous sigh and settled back into the routine of normal life.

EDITOR Joe Stoltzfus confers (left above) with Lois Hostetler, Robert Hershberger, Carol Morse, Leonard Gross. Staff members examining pictures are Marilyn Oswald, Arlene Eash, Gene Kanagy, Stan Strycker. Business manager Jess Yoder discusses publicity with his assistant, Mildred Graber (below).



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Published by Student Staffs

EDITOR Wayne North and Barney Miller look over forms at New Paris before Record goes to press (above). Other staff members, Barbara Riffe, Wandalee Weaver, Margaret Meyer, Harold Schultz, Evelyn Camp discuss copy (below right). The finished product is distributed in all student mail boxes (below left). Here Lois Histand and Barb Roth read a new edition.

GC Journalists Knit Brows Racing Biweekly Deadline

Situated in a new and smaller office, the **Record** still maintained its atmosphere of picas, headlines and cuts under the editorship of Wayne North.

Behind this biweekly periodical were long hours spent in interviewing, watching games and assembling facts.

While reporters covered the field, the editors labored over a tentative dummy. As fast as rewriters rejuvenated incoming assignments, a row of typists counted lines and ground out the rewrites. The embryonic Record was beginning to take form.

Racing the deadline, editors' brows knitted over late news breaks and the resultant changes in layout.

After copyreading and inspection of the galley proofs, the maturing Record went to press. Twenty-four hours and a final proofreading later, students pulled copies from their mailboxes while Wayne and Barney made plans for the next issue.

Ed Club Attracts Pedagogs

EDITOR GRAYBILL processes copy for Skipack News, the new Ed Club publication.

Potential masters of pedagogy received their first glimpse of life in professional organizations in the **Christopher Dock Club.**

At the monthly joint meetings, education students heard speakers discuss relevant topics. The liveliest program was that given by student teachers' pupils.

The title of honorary member was bestowed upon Jan Gleigstien, a Hollander who wrote of his interest in the club.

Students benefited from their participation in the Thanksgiving science education conference held on campus. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Wallace Miller from Illinois State Teachers Normal. In the spring they profited from the FTA workshop at GC, which featured a noted speaker and student-led discussion groups.

TWO practice teachers perform in classroom situations. Dale Hartzler (left) aids in study; Carol Hostetler (below) directs rhythm band.

Roomfuls of Pupils Test New Teachers

Filled with the golden theories of education courses, student teachers beamed paternally on their broods the first day of student teaching. Phrases ran through their minds: "educate the whole child," "establish contacts," "never raise your voice," "children are potential springs of unlimited ability."

Later, after being tested by a roomful of squirming pupils, the phrases took on a new ring.

The student teachers put in many hours acquiring the fine art of supplementing the last bell in bringing order out of classroom chaos.

By the end of the semester they arrived at the firm conclusion that teaching is motivated by a great love.

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DEAN Beechy and eight-man dorm council meet in Coffman Hall social room to discuss problems which often arise from dormitory living.

WHGA president Schrock opens the organization's biweekly meeting. Included on the agenda are open house plans, light cuts and noise.

Councils Plan Dorm Events

Aiming to promote unity and greater Christian fellowship in dorm life, the **Women's House Government Association** and **Men's Dorm Council** decided on dorm policies and planned dorm activities.

The organizations ordered magazines and newspapers for the social rooms, sponsored the election of proctors and planned and executed fire drills.

Starting the year with a party for the new girls during Freshman Days, the WHGA endeavored to promote inter-dorm fellowship by encouraging girls to invite friends from other dorms to spend Sunday afternoons in residence halls. Another step in this direction was the Inter-Dorm Open House held for Kulp Hall and Westlawn residents.

IRISH THEME USED

Mops and dusters flew at the WHGA-sponsored Sisters All and the annual Open House for Men were ticked off the calendar. Choruses of "My what a lovely room you have" arose from all quarters as dishes of candy and nuts were rapidly depleted. With an Irish-centered program, Open House visitors perused a large book on the Emerald Isle and chuckled over "Abie's Irish Rose."

November found men students busy with brooms and dustpans in a vigorous attempt to abolish the usually rampant bachelor system. Closets took on Fibber McGee proportions as rooms became devoid of miscellaneous articles.

EARNESTNESS IMPORTANT

The object of all this labor was the annual Men's Open House where "The Importance of Being Earnest" put unknown talent in the footlights. Coy male actresses captured the hearts of the audience with their feminine wiles.

Several times during the year men's voices drifted through the night air in traditional serenades. Bathrobed figures gathered on balconies and in windows and clapped appreciatively after each rendition.

Armed with songbooks and WHGA sponsorship, songstresses returned the serenades, surrounding the two men's dorms with lilting melodies.

Society Sponsors Trocme and West

PEACE SOCIETY president and sponsor view the society's contributions to peace library.

Aiming to do something toward the preservation of peace, **Peace Society** was composed of students who were seriously concerned about peace and war.

Sponsored by Guy F. Hershberger, and headed by Robert Hershberger, this group featured noted speakers at its monthly meetings. At its first meeting in September, President Miller discussed the peace situation today in southeast Asia.

Other speakers included Dan West, Melvin Gingerich, Ernest Bennett, and Andre Trocme, well-known French pastor who has done much for the betterment of the CO position in France. Elaine Sommers chaired a panel on labor relations.

Another major Peace Society activity is sponsoring peace teams. This year the two organized teams gave 11 programs around Goshen and on the peace teams' first Easter tour.

Four Firsts Won by Goshen

Win Heidelberg Tournament, Improve Campus Program

The year 1951-52 marked a clear-cut advance in both the intramural and intercollegiate debate programs at GC.

Although Goshen teams attended fewer tournaments than last year, their standard of achievement was higher. Debating on the national subject, that of permanent price and wage control, Goshen won first place with a perfect record at the Heidelberg cross-exam tournament March 22.

Teams also attended a tourney at Purdue and met Manchester and the University of Illinois on GC's home ground.

Intramural debate this year saw a more extensive program than ever before with 25 teams debating unification of all student activities in an over-all organization, Lois Hostetler and Margaret Jantzi won the first-semester championship. In the spring the topic was adoption of the honor system at GC.

Other activities of the squad included panel discussions and a demonstration debate at Middlebury High School. Climaxing the season was the annual debate banquet during the first week of May.

Jess Yoder and Bob Hershberger served as debate managers during the year.

OREGON STYLE debate engrosses chairman Pat Lerch as Floyd Weaver (standing left) cross-examines his opponent, Dick Graber.

CHARLES W. AINLAY . . Attorney at law . . GOSHEN

INSTRUMENTAL ensemble performs for appreciative audience at Music Club meeting.

Club Plans Recitals, Sings Ancient Music

One early fall night, music majors and other interested students trouped down to the college cabin to sing madrigals and drink cider, thereby starting the **Music Club's** varied program for the year.

Using campus talent, the club planned brass, string and woodwind ensembles and sponsored an organ recital.

Several evenings were devoted to the discussion of early church music. Members rolled back the centuries in singing Gregorian chants and early anthems.

Christmas season saw the Music Club carolling at the hospital and convalescent homes. Members warmed over hot chocolate after chilly renditions of "Silent Night," "Lo How a Rose E're Blooming" and the "Coventry Carol."

in Intercollegiate Forensics

Hillerbrand, Centz, Verghese All Bring Honors Back to GC Campus

Hans Hillerbrand's national first-place win in the Interstate Oratorical Contest and three firsts in state contests highlighted Goshen's forensic activities.

Speaking on the student exchange program, Hillerbrand won the Indiana first place in February and the national contest in April. Darlene Metzler represented Goshen in the women's division of the state contest.

In March Beth Centz tied for first in the women's Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest, and Paul Verghese won first in the state in peace extemporaneous speaking. Friedrich Krause and Pat Lerch won seconds in men's oratorical and women's extemporaneous. Friedrich and Beth were both first-place campus winners in Peace Oratorical.

Tom Diener and Gaylord Snyder won firsts in the two campus forensic contests for freshman men.

GC ORATORS returning from state contest carry suitcases, trophy. Hans Hillerbrand discusses his victory with Darlene Metzler.

ED HOOLEY, Elwin LeFevre and Kenny Drohan check plane previous to take-off from Goshen airport.

Four Student Clubs Include

"Goshen . . . this is NC 54950 coming in . . . over . . . Roger." The Piper circled the field, headed into the wind and bounced along the bumpy sod toward the hangar. A student climbed out of the cockpit and accepted congratulations on the test flight which earned his license.

DRESS REVIEW sponsored by Home Ec gives students chance to display their handiwork.

As sponsor, Dr. Miller added new life to **Aero Club.** Adopting the slogan "Let's fly her through in '52," four members received their licenses.

Early one morning the aero-enthusiasts boarded planes for the hungrily anticipated breakfast flight to Archbold.

SERVE GC STUDENTS

Sponsored by the Science Division, the Aero Club, Home Ec Club, Science Club and Audubon Society served students interested in science fields. Headed by science majors, pre-meds and others, they met every six weeks.

Striving for growth in the practicality and beauty of homemaking, the **Home Ec Club** benefited those interested in domestic affairs.

The new members saw films and demonstrations, listened to lectures on domestic manners of other lands, sponsored a dress review and received practical hints for rejuvenating lamp shades.

TRAVEL VICARIOUSLY

The chemists, mathematicians, physicists, astronomers, pre-meds and nurses who composed the **Science Club** profited from their varied program of activities throughout the year.

Members enjoyed an educational film showing the atom-bomb tests of Eniwetok,

Let's fly with AIRCO . . Municipal Airport . . GOSHEN

WAVE motion is illustrated for Science enthusiasts by Ellsworth Kauffman and Wilfred Meyer.

Varying Scientific Interests

and demonstrations on the measurement of sound waves.

The program agenda offered two special features. This year members took a new look at astronomy through sponsor H. H. Hartzler's illustrated lecture, "The Glories of the Heavens." Vicariously travelling through Africa, they observed leprosy and what is being done to combat it through a returned missionary's pictures and discussion.

Forwarding interest in science, this club sponsored the showing of the latest Moody release, "Hidden Treasure," for the student body. Through the microscope students traversed the fascinating world of smaller organisms.

WANDER IN WOODS

When a student broke off a conversation in the middle of a sentence, or wandered for hours in the woods, he probably was not suffering from a complex, but was a member of the **Audubon Society** identifying birds and their calls.

Meeting monthly, the society provided information and incentive which began a life-long interest in birds and nature for some of the members.

Several early mornings found nature-loving Audubons rising with the objects of their interest to go on guided hikes for the purpose of observation and identification.

Brunk's cabin proved to be an ideal place for the annual outing. Information and the natural setting provided by the woods stimulated Audubons' interest in learning more about birds. On hikes through the surrounding woods, they heard and identified many birds.

EARL ZEHR and Galen Otto tend the Audubon bird-feeding station at college cabin.

KOHLER & CHAMPION . . Men's wear . . GOSHEN

Foreign

A SKIT showing the search for happiness occupies both Tytyl and Mytyl, mother and neighbor, at the December meeting of the French Club.

Spanish Students Travel via Carpet, View Pantomime

A rapt audience of senores and senoritas listened to two young Argentines talk on their favorite subject—Argentina. On their magic-carpet tour of South America, these Goshen College Latins learned about religious customs, heard comments on the Peron government and grounded their carpet upon being informed that all dates are chaperoned.

Thus began the monthly transplantings of Latin culture known on the GC campus as **El Club Espanol.**

The December meeting featured a pantomime of the Christmas story, followed by the breaking of the pinata in accordance with Latin tradition. Joining heart and voices with their neighbors south of the border and across the ocean, members sang well-loved Spanish Christmas carols.

Fast-moving games played at meetings found GC Latins forgetting a large portion of their dignity and entering into the spirit of Spanish fun.

The high point of the year was the authentic Mexican banquet. Pseudo-Latins shamefacedly drew out handkerchiefs and dabbed watering eyes as they downed spicy Mexican dishes.

SPANISH students watch Lois Gunden, sponsor of El Club Espanol, as she puts South America map on display in language classroom.

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Cultures Studied by Clubs

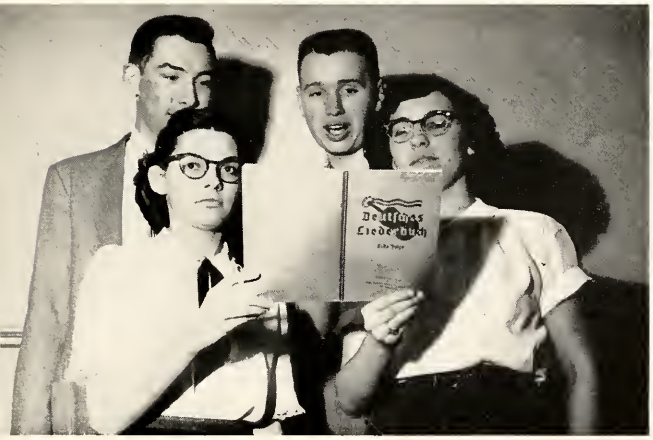
Musicale, Play, Caroling Highlight French Club Year

Linguists ranging from those who could participate in a fairly intelligent French conversation to those who could but utter "j'ai," "tu as," "il a" gathered monthly for **Le Cercle Francais,** being translated, French fun.

Willy Peterschmitt, the club's genuine Frenchman, enlightened members on the differences between American and French culture. A social at chez Madamoiselle Gunden provided an evening of singing rounds, solving word puzzles, and watching skits prepared by small groups.

Le Cercle Francais presented a short French play, "L'Oiseau Bleu," at its December meeting. An allegory, this play dealt with the true source of happiness. The remainder of the program featured "Un Flambeau Jeannette Isabella" and other traditionally sung French carols.

Other items on Le Cercle's agenda for the year included a musicale, a very informal poetry-reading contest, and a donation to a children's home in France.



MEMBERS of German Club provide music for program. Hans Hillerbrand, David E. Yoder, Jane Lehman and Dolores Stump are the singers.

German Group Focuses on Travelogs, Germanic Culture

Composed of German students interested in learning more than verbs and participles, **Der Deutsche Verein** devoted its monthly meetings to the enjoyment of many aspects of German culture as enjoyed by Germans themselves.

One evening was spent in acquainting members with Deutschland through Wolfgang Schultz's travelog and Roger Haines' slides of Germany and Switzerland.

Johann Strauss was the feature of one meeting spent in listening to German music. Guided by Fraulein Oyer, members took a short tour of some of his works and briefly glimpsed his life in a short biographical sketch.

A poetry-reading contest afforded participants and other members enjoyment of a part of German culture not found in grammar books.

Der Deutsche Verein was fortunate in having several students from Deutschland this year. At the December meeting, Wolfgang Schultz described Christmas in Germany and told of other customs, while Hans Hillerbrand related a story in German. The German school system was discussed by Christian Braun. Ending the evening were "Stille Nacht," "Tannenbaum" and refreshments.

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CUTHMAN (Russ Liechty) shows broken cart rope to his mother (Mary Yutzy) to explain her fall in presentation of Adelphian-Vesperian public program. Backstage overseeing performance is director Bob Hershberger.

Rivalry

Conduct Solicitation, Tours; AAs Dominate Athletics

The literary societies' year began with a lively solicitation program in September for the benefit of new students. **Avons and Auroras** sponsored "Alice in Goshenland" taking Alice, allegorically the freshman, through several campus experiences from the hand-pumping reception line at President Miller's to joining the Avons.

The **Adelphians and Vesperians** presented AV, an improvement over TV. Emcee Harold Schultz brought AV talent before talent scouts and the audience. Spilling the magic cake formula on the script resulted in magician George Mark's ad libbing the rest of his part.

UPHOLD FAMILY TRADITION

Luring the freshmen with a roster of planned activities for the year, loyal AAs and AVs waited behind separate doors to welcome new members. Freshman deliberated on what they had seen, then upheld family tradition and joined the society on whose roll the names of their parents had been.

Cars carried Avons and Auroras on an educational tour which included the nationally famous Conn Band Instrument Co. at Elkhart and the Lobund Laboratories at Notre Dame, where they also visited the university art gallery.

TRAVEL TO ANN ARBOR

Adelphians and Vesperians spent one December Sunday in Ann Arbor where they heard the university musical society give Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by the university orchestra. AVs also sponsored two excellent films entitled "Beyond Our Own" and "Walking With God."

In the realm of literary sports the Auroras and Avons bettered their rivals this year. Meeting on the softball diamond last fall, the Adelphians bowed to the Auroras 7-3 while rival factions cheered from the bleachers. The Avons followed their example and scored 18 runs over the Vesperians' nine.

The Adelphians recovered lost ground on the gridiron where they trampled the Auroras in a rousing 6-0 game.

In the first literary basketball game, the Adelphians reigned with a final score of 43-33, but were downed by the Auroras in a second game where the score stood at 59-42. Ruling the fem court, the Avons defeated the Vesperians in both of their games.

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Present 'The Prince of Peace' and 'The Boy with a Cart'

In December the Avon-Aurora literary societies presented "The Prince of Peace," a dramatization of man's struggle for peace, and his final attainment of peace in Christ.

This program was an experiment in worship using all the art forms available on campus. The action was in the form of a shadow play accompanied by a choral reading group, individual voices and special lighting effects, with vocal and instrumental music.

The first part, "Rebellion," told of man's sin and incurrence of God's wrath, and his search for other gods. In "Repentance" man became penitent and begged for mercy as prophets promised peace. "Redemption" depicted the promised Deliverer of the nativity overshadowed by the cross.

The newly formed Avon-Aurora orchestra, directed by Carol Hostetler, made its first public appearance at this program.

The Adelphian-Vesperian literary societies staged Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" in February. In this play was told the story of Cuthman, Cornish shepherd boy and saint of South England.

Moved by the death of his father, Cuthman set out to an undetermined destination pulling his mother along in a cart. As he travelled it became clear to him that he must build a church in a place God selected. His mission was fulfilled with the help of God's miraculous intervention.

Much of the narrative and commentary on the plot was provided by a group called the People of South England, which resembled the speaking choruses of some old Greek plays.

Among Societies Continues

THE FINAL SHADOW scene of the public program, 'The Prince of Peace,' as presented by the Avons and Auroras, is shown below. Using shadows and scripture the story of man's rebellion against God, his repentance and reconciliation was told. In addition to the shadow players, a choral reading group and the newly organized AA orchestra rounded out the list of participants. Shadows were employed to depict scenes throughout the performance while the speaking chorus and music gave an auditory experience supplementing the visual.

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A CAPPELLA CHORUS (above) under B. F. Hartzler brought together musically-minded upperclassmen who sang old Amish hymns, Latin chants, spirituals, chorales, and anthems.

MOTET SINGERS (right), a small group noted for specializing in unusual music, were directed by Mary Oyer. They included a program of secular music on their GC schedule.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS (below) was a beginner's group directed by Walter Yoder with help of Robert Smith. High point of year was an all-day trip into surrounding communities.

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Choruses Include GC Talent

'Messiah' Presentation, Easter Tour Climax Choral Year

At 7:30 each morning, vociferous groups of students assembled in Adelphian Hall, Ad 22 and Union 05 for chorus practice. Each Wednesday night at 7:00 they met again.

Given folders of music, they were told to sing softly, loudly and with a straight tone. They were told to sing slowly, quickly and with their eyes.

Their black-robed figures became familiar at special meetings throughout the year. Striving to worship through song and not merely render it, they prepared for chorus tour and local programs.

Their repertoire of songs ranged from familiar hymns to more difficult anthems and chorales. They earned a new respect for Bach, Mozart and other composers as they endeavored to interpret their works.

SING 'MESSIAH,' 'REQUIEM'

At the Thanksgiving program, the three choruses combined under Walter Yoder to sing the now traditional "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing," and several other numbers.

Highlighting the year was the presentation of selections from Handel's "Messiah" by all three choruses under B. F. Hartzler's direction.

The A Cappella and Collegiate choruses combined in the spring to sing the Brahms' "Requiem" with B. F. Hartzler directing.

During Easter vacation, chartered buses rolled through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, carrying the A Cappella and Motet choruses on their spring tours.

BACH FOLLOWS TOUR

Chorus members visited many homes and sang in many churches, sometimes two or three in one day. They saw new places and shared many new experiences. Singing rounds and talking over the miles, they learned to know each other intimately, and saw their directors in a new light.

Boarding the buses after the last program, chorus members wearily sighed with satisfaction as they reviewed the culmination of their year's work in chorus.

Back on campus the three choruses reunited for several weeks' hard work on Bach's "Magnificat." Under the direction of Miss Oyer, this work was presented as a part of the commencement exercises.

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AURORA CAGER DALE KAUFFMAN EARNS TWO POINTS AS LITERARIES CLASH IN COLLEGE UNION

WAA, G Council Members

COACH ROMAN GINGERICH PRESENTS PROBLEM FOR DISCUSSION TO 17 MEMBERS OF G COUNCIL

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS WITH SPONSOR EDITH HERR IN UNION ATHLETIC OFFICE

Plan Gym Parties, Awards

The 14 letter-holders in the **Women's Athletic Association** were headed by Marilyn Oswald this year, while Stan Strycker presided over the 17-member **G Council.**

Active in the athletic program for the year, these two organizations helped plan details for the social events which the Athletic Department sponsored.

They staged Saturday-night gym parties featuring volleyball and other minor sports for students who wished to participate and provided leaders for directing group games and other activities at these and other socials.

Following the Bluffton game, both players and spectators were served punch and cake at the WAA-planned reception in the Student Lounge.

Working with their sponsors Edith Herr and Roman Gingerich, WAA and G Council picked top-point students and awarded them letters.

GC CHEER LEADER LEADS BASKETBALL YELL

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Soph, Senior Men Win Softball Race

The small knots of students that gathered around the north diamond during early fall evenings witnessed some peppy softball games.

In the men's A-League softball, the teams were well matched. Soph I and Senior I tied for first place with each team losing one game.

Soph I bowed to Junior I in their only loss, while Senior I lost to Soph I in their lone defeat of the season.

LANDIS BATS .600

The senior team boasted a powerful hitting squad in Jake Landis, Herb Yoder and Sam Stover. The sophs countered with Harry Graber's excellent pitching, while both nines had good fielding.

Landis took the batting crown with an average of .600. Other powerful hitters for the year were John Lederach with a .571 average, and Yoder, Don Wyse and Ed Herr with .500 each, Jerry Brenneman with .416 and Vince Snyder with .400.

B-League season was marked by many hits, runs, a sprinkling of errors and plenty of spirited kibitzing on the part of the players.

The women's A-League softball title was shared as undefeated Frosh I tied the seniors for first place. With the score tied at seven all in the scheduled play-off, the game was called due to darkness.

Good fielding helped the Frosh Reds reach the top of the B-League over the Frosh Orange runners-up.

GAME-CLINCHING freshman rally (above) is begun by Lois Histand. In men's game (below) Paul Roth prepares to tag runner.

SENIOR GIRLS (left) shared softball honors for the 1951-52 season with freshman team (right). Both teams remained undefeated.

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Seniors Win First For Second Year

Chilly evenings with a crowd gathering on the sides of the field spelled football during the fall. Two good class teams gave football season some energy.

The games were marked by good line play with superior passing attack bringing the victory. Timely pass interceptions kept scores low.

On the gridiron the seniors came through again as champions. Their tough and experienced line and Jerb Miller's deadly passing arm coupled with a strong blocking back in Ken Kempton and good pass catchers in Jake Landis and Sam Stover enabled them to go through the season undefeated.

With good deception and speed in the backfield, there was always a scoring threat each time they got the ball.

JUNIORS GIVE SCARE

Their near upset at the hands of the juniors provided their worst scare. However, a sleeper play at the start of the game brought them the victory.

At the end of the season the soph team emerged as runner-up in the championship with the asset of an excellent passing attack.

With their line play falling short of the seniors' and their passes intercepted, they went down in defeat in the soph-senior game.

The weak frosh passing attack offset their fast backfield, as did their lack of experience with nine-man football.

SOPHOMORE gridder Vic Hartzler (above) gets ready to stop Jerb Miller. Below are the seniors, undefeated football champions.

INTRAMURAL men's softball race ended like that of feminine counterparts, in a two-way tie. Sophs (left) split title with Seniors.

AT LEFT is the sophomore basketball squad, undisputed league champions for second straight year. Sophs were undefeated.

Varsity Tallies Eight Wins;

HOLAWAY LEAPS for alumni in annual Homecoming classic while attempting a lay-in shot (above). The alumni lost anyway.

JUMP BALL in final game of tournament brings Landes and Brenneman into the air (below). Soph victory clinched the title.

AURORA ELLIS Farmwald shoots during first literary basketball game, is blocked by Roger Keller (above). The Adelphians won.

STAN STRYCKER shoots high one-hander against Adelphians in the Societies' second clash (below). The Auroras won this one.

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CHEERING A-V stands applaud basket and shout for more at literary tilt. Crowds at cage contests were consistently large.

Sophs A-League Champs

In spite of the loss of two regulars between semesters, the varsity completed the season with a record of eight wins and one defeat. They subdued their opponents with a potent fast break, good teamwork and deadly shooting from out on the floor.

The only defeat came at the hands of the Bluffton Beavers at Bluffton in December. At the return game on the Union court, Goshen trounced them with a 12-point lead. The Hopedale Stags went down in defeat under Goshen's devastating teamwork, as did Middlebury, which provided the closest game of the season.

SOPH I UNBEATEN

In the intramural A League the Soph I powerhouse swept through an unbeaten season to the championship. Height, speed, coordination, excellent shooting ability and a good defense merited them their record. Junior I dribbled through to second place, losing only to Soph I in the second round.

Good defense and rebounding paid off in the B-League finals which saw Senior II trounce Junior II.

With two strong teams on the courts, girls' basketball afforded some fast-moving games. Seniors beat a stiff Frosh I team in the intramural finals, thereby holding the championship for four consecutive years.

Women's B-League finals brought Frosh I to the top, with the Junior-Senior team taking second.

SENIOR FEM cage squad (above) ended four-year career with fourth consecutive championship. Team captain was Ruth Gunden.

VESTA MOYER makes shot during opening Homecoming game, is stopped by varsity's guard Florence Rheinheimer (below).

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GC Contests

TUMBLING TEAM forms human pyramid during practice period several weeks before '51-'52 annual exhibition presented in April.

Aiming to provide the individual with worthy use of leisure time, the Athletic Department planned a wide range of minor sports, both seasonal and year-round to attract students desiring recreation.

The wide choice of games offered any degree of exercise desired by the participant. There were slow, easy games and ones which required slightly more adrenalin. Some games required thought and precision, while others were merely a means of releasing physical energy without taxing the brain.

SNOW DELAYS FINALS

In the fall, a few interested persons gathered at the north end of the athletic field and enthusiastically pitched **horseshoes.** Due to the early cold weather, the finals were delayed till spring.

Looking like creatures from another planet, shin-guarded girls wielding **hockey** sticks turned the athletic field into a lively

Include Horseshoes, Hockey

scene of drives, dribbles and goals. An uncalled for early snow postponed the intramural finals.

Near the close of the basketball season ping pong, shuffleboard and badminton took the spotlight. Tournaments in all three events were held for those who wished to compete.

LANDIS MEETS STOVER

In a straight elimination **badminton** tourney, Jake Landis and Sam Stover, last year's champ, emerged over Wilmer Leichty and Jerb Miller to meet in the finals. A straight elimination **shuffleboard** tournament found Brenneman the winner. Other top men included Darrel Hostetler, last year's winner, and Stover.

The **ping pong** tournament was set up with a consolation round this year. To be eliminated one had to lose to two persons. Stover, Don Driver, and Landis were synonymous with fast-moving games of drives, chops, cuts and smashes. Dick Graber and John Mark Yoder also kept small crowds fascinated with their paddle feats.

SENIOR I WINS

Following the final game of the basketball season, **volleyball** nets sprang up in the gym as enthusiasts fisted the ball back and forth over the net. Senior I resurrected their previous year's ability in some exciting matches. Soph I had the advantage of height, but lacked polished coordination.

In spring, the major minor sport was **tennis.** In good condition, the courts were filled almost continually with novices and experienced racket holders. On rainy days these potential Don Budges moved indoors, playing matches against the walls of the gym. The tennis tourney saw some excellent matches and the reemergence of some of last year's favorites among the top men.

BADMINTON SKILL is displayed (above left) in physical education by Lois Hurst as partner Mary Jane Monska watches play.

TENNIS PLAYER Stan Strycker (above center) serves in a fall game. Strycker was intramural champion in the spring of 1951.

HORSESHOE'S point is won (above right) by Delbert Detwiler over Weldon Troyer, since Detwiler's shoe is closer to stake.

VOLLEYBALL is slammed across net by Carolyn Yoder (below left). Others are Margaret Gerber, Jaxie Shank, Bonnie Brunk.

SHUFFLEBOARD game is played between classes by Rachel Springer and Ruth Weldy (below center). Court is in lobby of Union.

PING PONG STAR John Mark Yoder stretches to return well-placed shot. Tournament this year was double elimination type.

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Student Life

Frosh Days To the Fest

Student life in 1951-52 included more than going to classes, meals and sleep. It meant studying in the library, getting to know the occupants of adjoining rooms and attending a host of socials, banquets and programs.

Goshen College student life began with Freshman Days and tests for some, and immobile registration lines for others.

Although Men's Mixer was cancelled this year, the girls' Thimble Party was held.

In the fall a special banquet honored the freshmen while juniors and seniors were given "panem et circenses" at the spring junior-senior banquet.

High spots in the year were the Christian Life Conference, Bible Lectures and other special meetings where challenging talks renewed consecrations.

Turkey at Homecoming, Mother's cooking during Christmas vacation, semester exams, periodic Lecture-Music numbers, Easter vacation chorus tours and the Spring Festival tumbled on each other's heels bringing the year to a close.

Students Arrive in Autumn

COLLEGE SIGN on Main Street is familiar landmark to students returning to campus in the fall. Behind sign are the two women's dormitories, Kulp Hall (right) and the new Westlawn, first used during this school year.

FROSH STUDENT Norwood Schmucker arrives in Personnel Office to claim room reservation. Schmucker, 31 other freshmen were placed in Coffman Hall, remainder lived in North Hall, Eighth Street House.

WAITING TO SEE faculty advisors are Miriam Gross, Lois Histand, Arlene Rush, here examining course offering lists before appointments. Conferences with advisors are first step in tedious registration procedure.

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to Register, Resume Study

REGISTRATION procedure is continued by the three girls shown on opposite page as they fill out sets of forms. Forms include records for Dean's and Personnel Offices and admission cards for individual courses.

Students Work for Telephone, Doors

For several weeks wires to GC extension 55 were busy as businessmen, farmers and housewives called asking for students to work. Located behind the ticket booth in the Union lobby, members of the Service Committee answered the many rings which heralded the annual Work Drive held in 1951 to raise money for the new dorm.

Using the motto "We have the walls, we have the floors, why not the entrance, phone and doors?" the Service Committee chose the last weekend in September to stage the two-day drive.

Both mornings found students congregating at various points on campus awaiting transportation to the jobs which had been assigned to them for the day.

Some climbed in cars and headed for a day of sweeping, dusting, mopping, ironing, washing and preparing meals in homes in the surrounding communities.

One group of students turned their backs into hairpin bends humping along rows of gladioluses while pruning plants, and other groups balanced precariously on ladders picking apples in Syracuse and Bristol orchards. Still others worked in junkyards, drove tractors and filled silos. The net result of the Work Drive was well over the $6,000 goal.

ROY EBY picks apples (left) in Bristol orchard during two-day work drive, while Arletta Miller and Wilma Leichty clean house in a home near college.

RETURNING ALUMNI FOUND A NEW VIEW FRAMED BY THE FAMILIAR COLLEGE GATE WESTLAWN

'51 Homecoming Calendar

The Y Social Committee and S. A. Yoder watched anxiously as the Thanksgiving sky darkened with snow clouds, bringing the snowstorm which has become another Homecoming tradition. Despite such discouragement, alumni-laden cars slithered toward Goshen for Homecoming.

Ahead of these homing alumni lay four days of seeing familiar faces and being entertained with a strenuous round of activities. They visited the new dorm, feasted on turkey, watched the college varsity romp away with the alumni ball game, attended a program given by the three choruses and heard the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble.

ALUMNI and students feast on traditional bird with trimmings at annual homecoming.

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HOMECOMING'S traditional basketball clash sees varsity player Rollin Rheinheimer and alumnus Willis Hughes in jump for ball. Varsity won 53 to 39.

ALUMNAE Julia King, Vesta Moyer race Carol Hostetler for possession of ball during fem Homecoming game. Score of 33 to 29 won this for varsity.

Attracts Alumni to Campus

BILL SMOKER, recovering from attack of polio which struck nearly two years ago, views Homecoming game from portable bed. Bill, formerly a member of this year's junior class, can now leave hospital for weekends.

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TWO MEMBERS of Trapp Family Singers, who gave an L-M concert in November.

G C Calendar

Series Features Trapps, Chorus, Symphony, Ensemble, Casadesus

Highlighting this year's Lecture-Music Series was the **St. Louis Symphony Orchestra** under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, which held the audience spellbound with their precise renditions of Brahms and Debussy.

In November, college personnel and visitors enjoyed a warm evening with the gifted **Trapp Family Singers,** whose program ranged from the early motets and madrigals to Austrian yodeling.

Lecture-Music clientele visited Japan in **Karl Robinson's** illustrated lecture "Japan Journey," and travelled with 20th-century voyageurs in **Sam Campbell's** film, "The Land of the Voyageur."

Other numbers on the series included the **Chicago Symphony String Ensemble** conducted by Rudolph Reiners, young French pianist **Jean Casadesus,** the **Apollo Boys' Choir** with Coleman Cooper directing and Dr. **Bart J. Bok's** lecture, "Exploring the Milky Way."

VLADIMIR Golschmann, conductor of first major symphony appearing on series.

CONCERT pianist Jean Casadesus, who gave program of Beethoven and Debussy.

Highlighted by L-M, Socials

TYPICAL line-up for food at all-school social occupies queue of GC students at left.

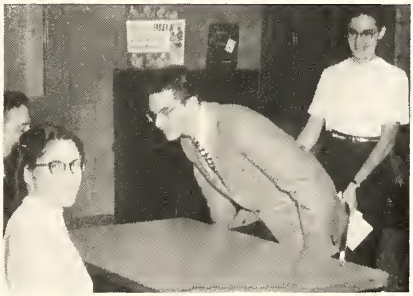
SEATING her date in leap-year style at Valentine Party is Naomi Kauffman (center).

SINGING of Alma Mater led by Walter Yoder closes the 1951 Get-Acquainted Social.

Socials Include Leap Year Theme; Faculty Homes Entertain Students

Aiming to acquaint the students with faculty members and other students, the Y Social Committee sponsored the **Get-Acquainted Social** early in the fall. After the program, which included talks and some of the best musical talent on campus, students fellowshiped over refreshments.

The December **Christmas Party** was held in the Union building. Divided into smaller groups, students rotated from table games to active games to refreshments to charades held in the gym later. Christmas carols concluded the evening.



CHAT, PLAY GAMES

The faculty entertained small groups of students in their homes at the unique **Mid-Winter Social** this year. Students and their hosts chatted, played games and tasted a bit of home cooking.

Combining Cupid and Sadie Hawkins in one event, the **Valentine-Leap Year Party** brought coy men and their escorts to the Union building for another enjoyable evening of table games, active games and food. Girls learned the fine art of opening doors and helping with wraps, while the men endeavered to assume the role of the gracious date.

Biggest event of the year, the **Spring Festival** found lovely ladies hiding behind corsages while their escorts bristled with formality, and thus passed another year as traced in social events.

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SURPRISE serenades add spice to dorm life. Here a group of girls is preparing to make music for the men of repossessed Coffman Hall.

Residences Change Hands;

With several residences changing hands, dorm life took on new aspects this year. The once-lively Quadrangle deteriorated unobtrusively behind the Science building as campus blades reconquered Coffman Hall.

Kulp Hall inhabitants turned envious eyes northward as their neighbors moved into pastel pink, green and yellow rooms, furnished with bright drapes and plenty of space.

Students did more than argue with alarm clocks and closing hours. They held prayer meetings and floor parties, and stood in line for the shower and iron. They raced the breakfast deadline, and accidently got a black sock in with their shirts in the laundry.

CHORUSES SPONSORED

Coffman led the way in promoting fellowship with their hayride and the overnight outing at Camp Mack. North Hall's chorus under the direction of Jim Brownsberger vied with John Bixler's Coffman Chorus. Eighth Street House's was vociferous but unorganized!

Not wanting boys to waste away from lack of social life, third floor of Westlawn invited North Hall and Eighth Street House

THREE MEN'S OPEN House players rehearse "The Importance of Being Earnest."

COEDS MAKE use of rare opportunity to inspect male quarters during Open House.

DINNER MUSIC is provided by pianist James Hostetler for a Friday Dinner Night program. Music was sometimes classical recordings.

Residents Retain Sociability

dwellers to an evening of games and refreshments at the college cabin. Eighth Street boys turned host at a mixed party with the guests of their choice.

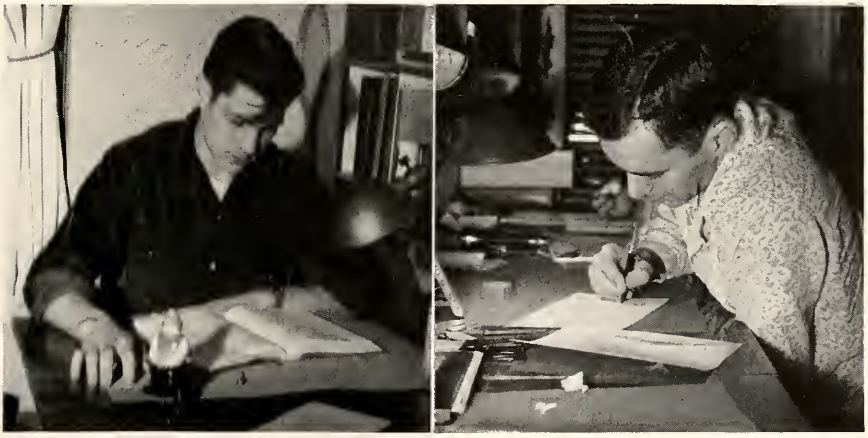
CLOTHING COLLECTED

Girls held a package-wrapping bee at Christmas. Small toilet articles and toys were wrapped with bags of candy for distribution at the Y-sponsored mission stations. They placed boxes on each floor and filled them with used clothing for relief.

Contacting the campus by footwork only, students living off campus in private homes formed small cells of dorm life of their own.

Any time of day or night students gathered in rooms and halls for the necessary bull sessions and gab fests. It was at these meetings that the world's problems were discussed and solutions recommended.

SHOWN DILIGENTLY 'hitting the books' are two Coffman Hall residents, John Lederach (left) and Ralph Lugbill. They illustrate that college has a serious, as well as social, side.



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RUNNING LENGTH OF WESTLAWN, LONG HALL ON EACH DORMITORY FLOOR LEADS TO 20 ROOMS

Latest Addition to Campus

VIEWS BELOW are seen when approaching GC from the highway and College Avenue.

From the time John Umble's spade first agitated the ground on the west lawn of the campus, Goshen College proudly watched its latest prodigy grow from a helpless hole in the ground to an adolescent with its own personality.

The campus beamed when it cut its first girders and was duly impressed with its christened name. When it crawled toward Kulp Hall, campus dwellers crowed over the achievement. By the time its skin was a healthy brick color, Goshen College was bouncing a full-fledged building on the west side of its campus lap.

GIRLS ARRIVE

In September girls crossed puddles via planks and for the first time entered Westlawn with the idea of staying. They found themselves in pastel-colored rooms with no doors on the closets and a carpet of soft gray dust underfoot.

They saw that the rooms were placed

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CONSTRUCTION Engineer J. G. Jackson stands over drawing board in his office behind Kulp Hall. Jackson, who has supervised completion of Westlawn, also directed the work on College Union Building. Work on the new dorm will be finished this summer.

BERNICE RUPP, in process of doing weekly wash, uses Westlawn laundry facilities. The equipment, in addition to that shown, includes a coin-operated clothes drier. Ironing rooms are also provided on each Westlawn floor for this essential part of dorm life.

Becomes Home of Females

on either side of one corridor, and that this corridor was very long. Eventually they became accustomed to side-stepping paint buckets and workmen in the hall.

PRODIGY ACCEPTED

For several days Westlawn inhabitants were willing to move out, but then they noticed the large windows overlooking the campus and the drapes framing them in colorful patterns. Soon a this-is-ours atmosphere permeated the halls. The prodigy was socially accepted.

Homecoming alumni marvelled at its growth while residents proudly showed them the social room, the dean's apartment and the loudspeaker system.

Remembering the previous facilities, Westlawn dwellers smiled appreciatively as they used the new laundry room.

Recalling the old flights of stairs with all the rooms way at the top, the girls were glad for Westlawn, their dorm.

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WESTLAWN, viewed from campus (above), and from west corner of College Avenue.

Directory

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Senior Activities

AMSTUTZ, HARRIET ANN, Bluffton, Ohio; B.A., Elementary Education; Class Secretary 3; Vesperian, Treasurer 2; YPCA Service Committee 2; Record Reporter 3; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3; Music Club 3; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3, 4; Elementary Education Club 2; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 2, Secretary 3; Bluffton College 1.

AMSTUTZ, MAHLON, Orrville, Ohio; B.A., Music; Class Treasurer 4; Adelphian, President 3; YPCA Finance Committee 2, Social Committee 3; Maple Leaf Assistant Business Manager 3; Audubon Society 1; Music Club 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Choral Society 1; Collegiate Chorus 2; A Cappella Chorus 3, Assistant Conductor 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Men's Chorus 2.

BEYLER, VERA, Protection, Kansas; B.A., Home Economics; Vesperian; YPCA Devotional Committee 4; Maple Leaf Photographic Assistant 3; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

BIRKEY, VERNA M., Ludlow, Illinois; B.S. in Education; Vesperian; YPCA Finance Committee 2; Locust Grove Mission 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 2, 4; Audubon Society 4; Elementary Education Club 2; Christopher Dock Club 4.

BIXLER, JAMES L., Kidron, Ohio; B.A., Music; Adelphian, YPCA Service Committee 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

BIXLER, JOHN W., Kidron, Ohio; B.A., Music; Class Historian 3; Adelphian; YPCA Membership Committee 3, Social Committee Treasurer 4; Record Staff Circulation Manager 3; Science Club 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2, Assistant Director 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Men's Dorm Council 1.

BONTRAGER, EMERSON, Goshen, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Wawasee Lakeside Chapel 2; Collegiate Chorus 2; Christopher Dock Club 4; Hesston College 1.

BOWEN, DON G., Topeka, Indiana; B.S. in Education.

BUCKWALTER, ESTHER ROSE, Hesston, Kansas; B.A., English; Avon; YPCA Membership Committee 3, Mission Study Committee Chairman 4; Motet Singers 3, Custodian 4; Student Assistant, Fine Arts 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

BURKHOLDER, RICHARD, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; B.A., English; Aurora; YPCA Treasurer 3; Extension Committee Chairman 4; Sunnyside Mission 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Peace Society 3, 4; Aero Club 1; German Club 3; Student Assistant, Public Relations 4; Eastern Mennonite College 2.

BYER, CURTIS, Upland, California; B. A., Biology; YPCA Mission Study Committee Chairman 4; Motet Singers 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Audubon Society 3, Vice President 4; German Club 3; Upland College 1; Messiah College 2.

CENTZ, BETH, Berne, Indiana; B.A., English; Avon; YPCA Social Committee 3; Record News Editor 3, Society Editor 4; Peace Society 4; Music Club 2, 3; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Debate 4; Peace Oratorical First Place 4; State Peace Oratorical Contest, First Place 4; Muskingum College 1.

COURT, EDWARD W., JR., Elkhart, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Indiana University 3.

CROYLE, ELLIS, Hollsopple, Pennsylvania; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; YPCA Service Committee 2, Devotional Committee 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Mennonite Historical Society 1; Collegiate Chorus 2; Men's Dorm Council 1.

DIENER, HERMAN, Hutchinson, Kansas; B.A., Education; Locust Grove Mission 4; German Club 3; Hesston College 1, 2.

DILLER, PAUL F., Medway, Ohio; B.A., Bible; Aurora; YPCA Treasurer 3, Service Committee 2; South Bend Project 3; Seminary Fellowship 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 4; German Club 2.

DRUDGE, WALTER JOHN, Markham, Ontario; B.A., Natural Science; Adelphian; YPCA Devotional Committee 1, 2, Church and School Relation Committee 3; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

DUDLEY, NEDRA J., Rolling Prairie, Indiana; B.S. in Education.

DYCK, PETER JAY, Moundridge, Kansas; B.A., English.

EBERSOL, ALVIN, LaGrange, Indiana; B.S. in Education.

EBY, ROY Z., New Providence, Pennsylvania; B.A., Mathematics; Class Historian 4; Adelphian; South Bend Project 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3; Peace Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; German Club 1, 2.

EBY, WARREN Z., New Providence, Pennsylvania; B.A., Chemistry; Adelphian; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3; Camera Club 2; German Club 2; Eastern Mennonite College 1.

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FREY, VELMA, Wauseon, Ohio; B.A., Home Economics; Vesperian, YPCA Church and School Relation Committee 2, 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, Secretary 2, Social Chairman 3, Vice President 4; Music Club 1, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2; Motet Singers 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 2, Secretary 3; Women's House Government 2; Student Assistant, Home Economics 4.

FRIESEN, SARA K., Jansen, Nebraska; B.A., Bible; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; French Club 4; Grace Bible Institute; Taylor University 1; Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing.

FRIESEN, SUSIE, Bingham Lake, Minnesota; B.A., Home Economics; Avon; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Home Economics Club Social Chairman 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 4; German Club 3; Women's House Government 4; WAA 4; Manbata State Teachers College 1, 2.

GIBSON, CLAUDE, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., History; Aero Club 2; Camera Club 1, 2.

GOOD, VERA MARY, Waterloo, Ontario; B.A., Sociology; B.S. in Education; Vesperian; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, 4; Peace Society 4; Science Club 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; German Club 3, 4; Stratford Normal School 1; University of Western Ontario 2.

GOODMAN, FLORENCE B., Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Vesperian, President 4; Science Club 3, Secretary 4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Marquette University 2.

GRABER, RONALD D., Elkhart, Indiana; B.A., Natural Science; Class President 1; Adelphian; YPCA President 4, Church and School Relation Committee 1, Membership Committee Chairman 3; Sunnyside Mission 1, 2; Maple Leaf Editor 3; Record Staff Artist 1, Managing Editor 2, Reporter 4; Spanish Club 1, Vice President 2; Student Assistant, Zoology 4.

GRIESER, ARLENE, Wauseon, Ohio; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Vesperian, President 3; YPCA Mission Study Committee 3, Church and School Relation Committee Chairman 4; Christian Workers' Band Secretary 4; Home Economics Club 4; Science Club 3; German Club 3, 4.

GROH, DAVID L., Preston, Ontario; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; YPCA Mission Study Committee 3; Sunnyside Mission 3; Locust Grove Mission 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3; Mennonite Historical Society 2, 3, 4; Peace Society 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; German Club 2; Debate 2, 3.

GUENGERICH, MABEL, Gashland, Missouri; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; WHGA 3; Hesston College 1; La Junta Mennonite School of Nursing 2.

GUNDEN, RUTH EILEEN, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Education; Class Historian 1; Avon, Vice President 2; YPCA Social Committee 2, Membership Committee Chairman 4; South Bend Project 2; Maple Leaf Associate Editor 3; Record Reporter 1, Sports Editor 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; Elementary Education Club 2; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; WAA 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant, French and Spanish 1, 2, Women's Athletics 3, 4.

HARNISH, HENRY, Elkhart, Indiana; B.A., Natural Science; Plymouth Street Chapel 3; A Cappella Chorus 3.

HARTZLER, DALE, Elkhart, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Aurora; Science Club 1.

HEISER, ERVIN WILLIAM, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Chemistry; Adelphian; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 3; German Club 3; University of Illinois 2.

HELMUTH, MARILYN NAOMI, Aurora, Ohio; B.A., Home Economics; Vesperian; YPCA Service Committee 3; Locust Grove Mission 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 2; Elementary Education Club 1, Secretary 2; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Audubon Society 1, 2, Secretary 3; Camera Club 1; Home Economics Club 3, Secretary 4; German Club 1, 4; WHGA 2, 4, Secretary 3.

HEPWORTH, DAISY, Pentwater, Michigan; B.S. in Education; Avon; Sunnyside Mission 4.

HERR, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Willow Street, Pennsylvania; B.S. in Education; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 1; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1; Peace Society 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; German Club 1; WHGA 4; Eastern Mennonite College 2; Millersville State Teachers College 3.

HOOLEY, EDISON, Ligonier, Indiana; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; YPCA Finance Committee Chairman 3, Finance Committee 4; Locust Grove Mission 3; Aero Club 4; Science Club 1; German Club 3, 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

HOOVER, HERBERT, Ludlow Falls, Ohio; B.A., Chemistry; Christopher Dock Club 3, President 4; Student Assistant, Physics 4; Messiah College 1, 2.

HOSTETLER, CAROL, West Liberty, Ohio; B.A., Music; Class Secretary 4; Avon, Treasurer 2; YPCA Social Committee 3, Service Committee 4; Christian Workers' Band 2; Aero Club 1; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; Motet Singers 3, 4, Librarian 2; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; WAA 4, Vice President 3; Student Assistant, Fine Arts 4.

HOSTETLER, CLETUS, Louisville, Ohio; B.A., Physics; Aurora; Record Circulation Staff 1; Science Club 3, 4; Music Club 2; A Cappella Chorus 1, 4; Collegiate Chorus 2; German Club 1, 2.

HOSTETLER, DAVID, North Lawrence, Ohio; B.A., Bible; Aurora; YPCA Mission Study Committee 2, Devotional Committee 4; Locust Grove Mission 4; Record Circulation Staff 1, Circulation Manager 2, Reporter 4; Seminary Fellowship 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 2, 4; Peace Society 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Men's Dorm Council President 4; Eastern Mennonite College 3.

HOSTETLER, RICHARD C., Canton, Ohio; B.A., Economics; Aurora; G Council 3, 4; Freshman Peace Oratorical, First Place; Indiana State Peace Extemporaneous Speech Contest 2; Debate 3.

HOSTETLER, RICHARD D., Dalton, Ohio; B.A., Bible; Aurora; Locust Grove Mission 3, 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

HURST, LEONARD, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Music; Aurora; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2; Motet Singers 3, 4; German Club 1, 2.

JANTZI, GLENDON, Adams, New York; B.A., History; YPCA Mission Study Committee 4; Locust Grove Mission 4; Seminary Fellowship 4; Mennonite Historical Society 4; German Club 4; Debate 2; Eastern Mennonite College 2.

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KEIM, MIRIAM ELNORA, Middlebury, Indiana; B.A., Music; Vesperian; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1, 2; A Cappella Chorus 3; Motet Singers 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2.

KEMPTON, KENNETH K., Des Moines, Iowa; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; Iowa State College 1; Drake University 2; Kletzing College 2, 3; University of Chicago 3.

KING, PAUL O., Elida, Ohio; B.A., Sociology; YPCA Devotional Committee Chairman 3; Locust Grove Mission 2; Plymouth Street Chapel 3, 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 2; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3; Mennonite Historical Society 2, 3, 4; Peace Society 2; Camera Club 2; French Club 2, 4.

KLASSEN, WILLIAM, Homewood, Manitoba; B.A., History and English; Aurora; YPCA Devotional Committee 3, Chairman 4; Locust Grove Mission 3; South Bend Project 2, 3; Seminary Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Peace Society 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; A Cappella Chorus 3; Mennonite Collegiate Institute 1.

KOPP, W. LaMARR, Ephrata, Pennsylvania; B.A., German; Adelphian, Vice President 2; YPCA Church and School Relation Committee 2, Social Committee Chairman 3, Membership Committee Chairman 4; Record Reporter 2, 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3; Motet Singers 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant, Biological Science 2, 3.

KRABILL, INA RUTH, Louisville, Ohio; B.S. in Education; Avon, President 4; YPCA Membership Committee 2; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 4; A Cappella Chorus 4; Elementary Education Club 1, 2; WHGA 4, Treasurer 2.

KUEHL, ROSE MARIE, Gulfport, Mississippi; B.S. in Education; Christian Workers' Band 3; Sunnyside Mission 3, 4; Perkinston Junior College 1, 2.

LANDIS, JACOB C., Telford, Pennsylvania; B.A., Chemistry; Adelphian; YPCA Service Committee 2; Maple Leaf Advertising Assistant 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; German Club 2, Treasurer 3; Men's Dorm Council 2; G Council 4; Student Assistant, Chemistry 2, 3, 4.

LEDERACH, MARY JANE, Lederach, Pennsylvania; B.A., Home Economics; Class Historian 2; Vesperian; YPCA Vice President 4, Extension Committee 2, Extension Committee Chairman 3; Locust Grove Mission 1; Record Reporter 1; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 2; Peace Society 4; Audubon Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4, Vice President 3; Music Club 1; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

LEHMAN, CLARAMAE, Castorland, New York; B.S. in Nursing; Vesperian; Record Reporter 1; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Peace Society 1, 2; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; Audubon Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

LERCH, PATRICIA ANN, Wooster, Ohio; B.A., Speech; Avon, Vice President 3; YPCA Service Committee 2, 3, Chairman 4; Record Reporter 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Society 2, 3, 4; Audubon Society 1, Historian 2; A Cappella Chorus 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; German Club 1, 2; WHGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Indiana State Oratorical Contest 3; Indiana State Peace Extemporaneous Speech Contest 4.

LEWIS, MILDRED, Millersville, Pennsylvania; B.S. in Nursing; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 2; Locust Grove Mission 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; Ladies' Chorus 2; Audubon Society 2; Home Economics Club 2.

LIECHTY, IRENA, Berne, Indiana; B.A., Home Economics; Avon; YPCA Service Committee Secretary 3; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; French Club 2; WHGA 3, Treasurer 4; Grace Bible Institute 1.

LOEWEN, EMMELINE, Steinbach, Manitoba; B.A., English; Avon; Audubon Society 4; A Cappella Chorus 4; Elementary Education Club 2; Mennonite Brethren College 3.

MALONEY, LETA, Goshen, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Hillsdale College 1, 2.

MARK, GEORGE, Naubinway, Michigan; B.A., Chemistry; Adelphian; YPCA Church and School Relation Committee 3; Service Committee 4; Maple Leaf Advertising Assistant 3; Record Reporter 1; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Mennonite Historical Society 1; Seminary Fellowship 1; Aero Club 3; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Discussion Contest, First Place 1; Debate 1, 2, 3.

MARTIN, HAROLD JAMES, Kitchener, Ontario; B.A., Bible; Locust Grove Mission 4; Seminary Fellowship 4; Eastern Mennonite College 1, 2, 3.

MARTIN, VERA, Ephrata, Pennsylvania; B.S., Natural Science; Peace Society 4; Audubon Society 3, Treasurer 4; German Club 3.

McCOY, IRENE, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Music; Avon, Secretary 3; Music Club 1, 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 3, Secretary 4.

MEYER, MARGARET E., Sterling Ohio; B.A., English; Avon; Maple Leaf Copy Editor 3; Record Society Editor 1, Copy Reader 2, Associate Editor 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 2; Peace Society 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Women's Poetry Reading Contest 3; WHGA 1, 2, 4.

MILLER, HELENA JUNE, Millersburg, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Bowling Green State University 1, 2.

MILLER, JAMES A., Conneautville, Pennsylvania; B.A., Music; Adelphian; YPCA Social Committee 4; Wawasee Lakeside Chapel 2; Plymouth Street Mission 3, 4; Record Columnist 3; Audubon Society 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Chorus 1, 2; Motet Singers 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 1.

MILLER, JEAN CARPER, Oyster Point, Virginia; B.A., Home Economics; Vesperian; YPCA Mission Study Committee 1; Wawasee Lakeside Chapel 2, 3, 4; Maple Leaf Photographic Assistant 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1; Mennonite Historical Society 1; Audubon Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

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MILLER, JUSTINE, Filer, Idaho; B.S. in Nursing; Vesperian; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; Bethel Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing 1, 2.

NICE, HAZEL, Morrison, Illinois; B.S. in Education; Avon; Maple Leaf Assistant Typist 3; Record Chief Typist 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 3; Audubon Society 1, 2, 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4.

NORTH, WAYNE, Nappanee, Indiana; B.R.E., Religious Education; Aurora; YPCA Membership Committee 3; Record Reporter 3, Editor 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Mennonite Historical Society 4; Peace Society 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; German Club 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

PLETCHER, JUANITA, Perryton, Texas; B.A., Music; Vesperian, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sunnyside Mission 2; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Chorus 2; Motet Singers 3, 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Hesston College 1.

RIFFE, BARBARA, Decatur, Georgia; B.A., French; Avon; YPCA Membership Committee 4; Record Reporter 1, 2, Feature Editor 3, Editorial Assistant 4; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 4, Treasurer 2, President 3; Student Assistant, French and Spanish 3, 4.

RULE, DEAN L., Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Biology; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Assistant, Bacteriology 4.

SAUDER, ANNA, New Holland, Pennsylvania; B.A., Natural Science for Nurses; Vesperian; Peace Society 4; Audubon Society 4; German Club 4; Eastern Mennonite College 1, 2, 3.

SCHROCK, EVELYN, Salisbury, Pennsylvania; B.S. in Education; Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 1; Audubon Society 3; Secondary Education Club 1; German Club 1.

SCHROCK, MAXINE, Howe, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Class Secretary 2; Vesperian; YPCA Devotional Committee 1, 4, Finance Committee Chairman 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Elementary Education Club 1, 2; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Record Reporter 2.

SCHULTZ, STELLA, La Junta, Colorado; B.A., Sociology; Avon; Spanish Club 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

SHELLENBERGER, WALLACE, Goshen, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Christopher Dock Club 4; Hesston College 1, 2; Colorado College of Education 3.

SMITH, ROBERT J., Eureka, Illinois; B.A., Music; Aurora; Music Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Collegiate Chorus 1, Assistant Director 4; Motet Singers 2, 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4.

SMOKER, JOHN J., New Paris, Indiana; B.A., Natural Science; Class President 2, 4; Aurora; YPCA Social Committee 3; Record Business Manager 3; German Club 1, 2; G Council 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant, Men's Athletics 2, 3, 4.

SNYDER, BARBARA, Kalona, Iowa; B.R.E., Religious Education; Vesperian; YPCA Devotional Committee Chairman 3, Finance Committee Chairman 4; Sunnyside Mission 3, 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3, 4; Peace Society 3, 4; A Cappella Chorus 3; Maple Leaf Copy Assistant 3; Hesston College 1.

SNYDER, DORIS, Pehuajo, Argentina; B.A., Home Economics; Avon; Home Economics Club 3, President 4; Collegiate Chorus 1; Christopher Dock Club 4; Spanish Club 4; WHGA 1.

SNYDER, MARIO O., Carlos Casaras, Argentina; B.A., Bible; Adelphian; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Mennonite Historical Society 2, 3, 4; Peace Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Kitchener Waterloo Collegiate 1.

SOMMER, BARBARA BRUBAKER, Kidron, Ohio; B.S. in Education; Class Secretary 3; Vesperian; YPCA Social Committee 2, Mission Study Committee 3; Sunnyside Mission 2; Christian Workers' Band 1; Music Club 1; A Cappella Chorus 3; Elementary Education Club 1; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4.

SOMMER, DONALD, Kidron, Ohio; B.A., Economics; Class Vice President 2; Adelphian; YPCA Social Committee Chairman 4; Maple Leaf Business Manager 3; Mennonite Historical Society 3, 4; Peace Society 3, 4; Music Club 1; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2, President 3; German Club 1, 2; Men's Dorm Council 1; G Council 2, 3, 4.

SPECKEEN, FRED, Preston, Ontario; B.A., Social Science; Class Vice President 1, President 2; Aurora, Secretary 1, President 2; YPCA Secretary 3, Extension Committee 2; Locust Grove Mission 1; South Bend Project 2; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Aero Club 3; Collegiate Chorus 1; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Men's Dorm Council President 2; Debate 3; Freshman Men's Discussion Contest, First Place.

SPRINGER, MYRON, Saybrook, Illinois; B.R.E., Religious Education; Aurora; YPCA Church and School Relation Committee Chairman 4; Seminary Fellowship 4; Christian Workers' Band 4; Hesston College 1, 2, 3.

STAHLY, MARY HART, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Sociology; Bluffton College 1, 2, 3.

STOLTZFUS, MAHLON H., Goshen, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 2, 4; Aero Club President 1, 2; Elementary Education Club 1, 2; Christopher Dock Club 4.

STOVER, SAMUEL, Perkasie, Pennsylvania; B.A., Chemistry; Class Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Adelphian, Treasurer 2; YPCA Service Committee 3; Christian Workers' Band 1; Audubon Society 1; German Club 2, 3; Men's Dorm Council 2, 4, President 3.

SUTTER, EARL, Hopedale, Illinois; B.A., History; Adelphian; Christopher Dock Club 3, Vice President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

THIESSEN, BERNARD J., Whitewater, Kansas; B.A., Social Science; Grace Bible Institute 1, 2, 3.

THIESSEN, RUBY, Whitewater, Kansas; B.A., Home Economics; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Home Economics Club 4; French Club 4; Grace Bible Institute 1, 2, 3.

TROYER, MIRIAM, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Education; Vesperian, Secretary 1, Vice President 3; YPCA Mission Study Committee 2, Church and School Relation Committee 4; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Audubon Society 1; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Vice President 3.

TROYER, SYLVIA, Goshen, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Vesperian; YPCA Mission Study Committee 1, Devotional Committee 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2, 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; WHGA 3; Women's Poetry Reading Contest, First Place 2.

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VAN WYNSBERGHE, LEON, South Bend, Indiana; B.S. in Education; Indiana University 1, 2; Notre Dame 4.

VERGHESE, PAUL, Tripunittura, India; B.A., Bible; Aurora President 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 4; Peace Society 4; Debate 3; Indiana State Peace Extemporaneous Speech Contest 4.

WEAVER, GLEN EUGENE, Goshen, Indiana; B.A., Education; Aurora; YPCA Service Committee 3; Maple Leaf Assistant Photographer 3; Record Sports Writer 3; Aero Club 2; Christopher Dock Club 4.

WEAVER, HAROLD L., Elkhart, Indiana; B.S. in Education; A Cappella Chorus 3; Christopher Dock Club 3, 4.

WEAVER, WANDALEE, Hesston, Kansas; B.A., English; Avon, Vice President 4; YPCA Social Committee Chairman 4; Locust Grove Mission 3; Maple Leaf Copy Assistant 3; Record Feature Editor 4; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Peace Society 4; Christopher Dock Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Hesston College 1, 2.

WEBER, JOHN, Bellefontaine, Ohio; B.A., Music; Adelphian; YPCA Church and School Relation Committee 3, Membership Committee 4; Record Columnist 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 3, 4, Vice President 2.

WENGER, HERBERT C., Telford, Pennsylvania; B.A., Natural Science; Class President 3; Adelphian; YPCA Extension Committee 1, Finance Committee 4; Audubon Society 1; Camera Club 3; Science Club President 4; Motet Singers 3, 4, Business Manager 2; German Club 2.

WINGERT, SOLOMON L., Fayetteville, Pennsylvania; B.A., Natural Science; Peace Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

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